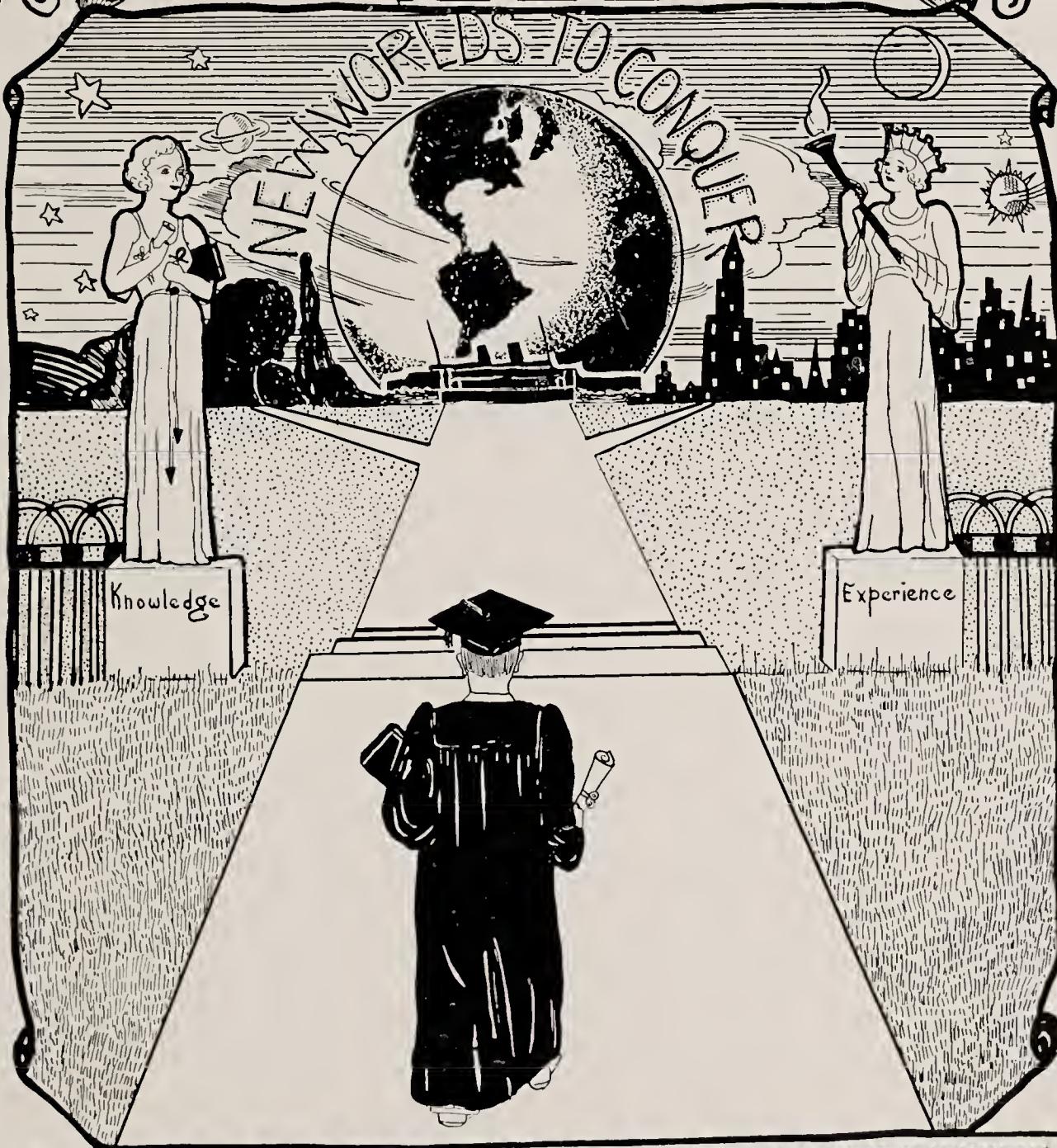


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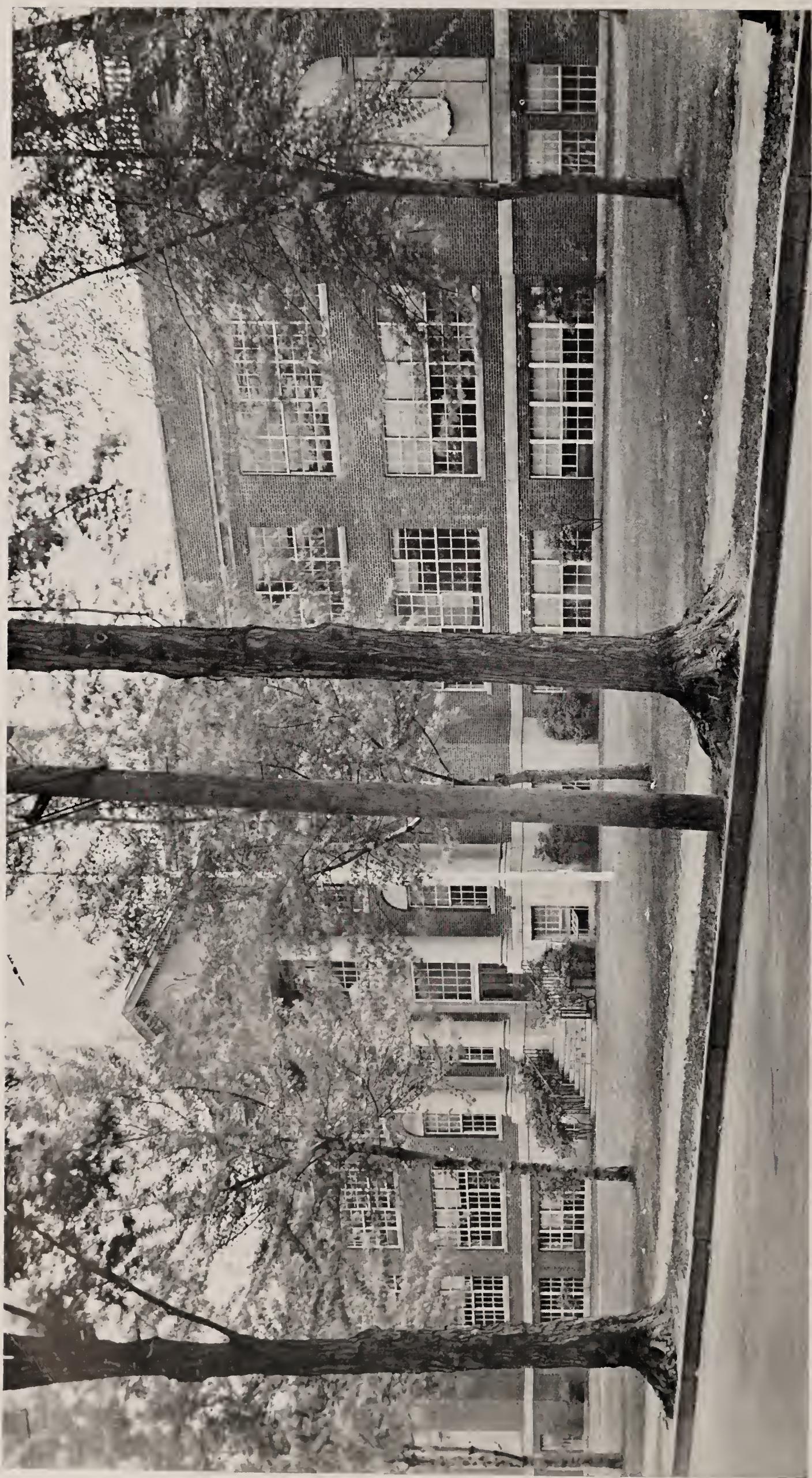
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GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Marion Gould





DEDICATION

TO

CAROLINE E. HAMILTON

whose deep knowledge of her subject and unfailing interest in
her pupils have been an inspiration to this class and to many
others during her years of service in Greenfield High School, we,
the Class of 1956, affectionately dedicate this, the seventh
Exponent Annual.



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WE, THE CLASS OF '36, ARE A LEAP YEAR CLASS.

YOU WILL SEE THROUGHOUT THE ART WORK OF THIS YEAR BOOK CERTAIN SIGNS SYMBOLICAL OF LEAP YEAR. THE ORIGIN OF LEAP YEAR DATES BACK TO 1288 WHEN A SCOTTISH EARL SUGGESTED, THROUGH THE GRIEVANCES OF SOME WOMEN, THAT EVERY FOUR YEARS WOMEN WOULD HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF PROPOSING MARRIAGE. THE SCOTTISH COURT THEN SET FORTH A LAW TO THAT EFFECT, AND THE CUSTOM IS STILL FOLLOWED BUT NOT IN A SERIOUS MANNER.

THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR BOOK THAT HAS HAD AN ORGANIZED ART COMMITTEE. THEREFORE, WE, THE ART COMMITTEE, HAVE PURPOSELY WORKED INTO OUR DRAWINGS—OWLS, BLUE BIRDS, PUSSYWILLOWS, SCOTCH PLAID AND THE CONSTELLATION OF ORION, ALL OF WHICH ARE SYMBOLS OF LEAP YEAR.

GIVEN THIS 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1936, BY THE ART COMMITTEE.

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Pro Merito

CLASS OF 1936

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 Dorothy Gloria Vassar
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 Helen Anna Yez

*Chosen at midyear's, Senior year

CLASS OF 1937

Chosen at the end of the half year, Junior Year

Barbara Rose Baruzzi
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 Gertrude Rita Bostley
 Eleanore Stoughton Conant
 Evelyn Louise Cramer
 Ruth Gardner
 Ruth Virginia Graves
 George Edwin Howes
 Titania Jacoboski
 Winona Exleane Jeffers
 Helen Ruth Lawrence

Robert Gray Levitch
 Thomas Francis Manning
 Mentor Louis Metaxas
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 Elaine Virginia Partenheimer
 Minnie Gertrude Rispler
 Herbert Davenport Shumway
 Sherman Kenneth Smith
 Margaret Bertina Wheeler
 Raymond Carl Wheeler

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ROBERT LAWSON ARCHER
"Bob"

"Bob" is a cheerful chap with a broad smile for every one. He always adds a jolly note to the atmosphere because of his pleasant disposition. "Bob" may always be seen around school with his pal "Rolly". Together they made more than one feminine heart flutter. "Bob" is still fancy free, however, so there is still hope for you.

RALPH JOHN BABITS
"Ralph"

Ralph is a tall, quiet fellow who has not been seen very often in the corridors. Instead, he has spent a great deal of time in the printing department where he has earned a reputation of being reliable. His enviable printing record will, no doubt, help him to achieve high accomplishments in the business world.

WALTER VADISLAW BANNACH
"Walter"

Walter is that quiet fellow who is seen in G. H. S. at intervals. Can it be that his interests are elsewhere? His good nature has made him a favorite with his friends and the class of '36 wish him the best of luck.

STANLEY BATINSKI
"Torba"

Football (2, 3, 4); Hockey (4); Intramural Basketball (3, 4); Track (3, 4); Student Council (4).

"Torba" has earned his success in G. H. S. through his fine work in football and hockey. He dearly loves an argument, and we know from experience that he is usually the winner. We have heard his name linked with "Lulu" who will be quite lonesome when "Torba" attends Temple University next year.

SYLVIA BELLE AARON
"Jibby"

Pro Merito; Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3); Exponent (2, 3, 4); Year Book Staff (4); "Not Quite Such a Goose" (2); Chorus (1); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary-treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4); Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Student Council (3, 4); Senior Council; Sophomore Council (President); Silver G. Club (3, 4).

"Jibby" has a way of winning the friendship of everyone. She has helped to make the Exponent a successful paper and has participated in many other activities. Although she has not decided what college she will attend, our best wishes go with her.

WESLEY JOHN AKER
"Wes"

Soccer (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4, President 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Assembly Orchestra (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Syncopators (3); Journalism (3); Silver G (4).

"Wes" is the trombone player in the band. The greater part of "Wes's" school activities have been in the band, but he has been a member of two champion intramural basketball teams. "Wes" is a good basketball star and a better trombone player. He seems headed to the top of whatever field he enters.

MARJORIE DOLLOFF ALGER
"Marj"

Art Club (2, 3, 4).

If you're looking for Marjorie, go to Room 31, for her special interest is Art, and she spends much time enjoying it. She is also an expert tennis player, and G. H. S. will lose a fine athlete when she graduates.

MARJORIE STETSON ANDREWS
"Marg"

Stamp Club (1); Alpha Beta Pi (3, 4).

Who can forget "Marg" and her cheerful smile? "Marg" can usually be seen riding around in her Ford or writing letters to New York. "Marg" is an accomplished horseback rider, and her ambition is to become a teacher of this favorite sport. There's happiness ahead for her.





HELEN HENRIETTA BIRCH
"Bericie"

There is no one in school who does not know that noisy but cheerful girl in Room 14. If anyone is looking for Helen at 2:00 p.m., they can usually find her in Room 23. But never mind, Helen. We all wish you luck.

VIRGINIA MARY BISBEE
"Gin"

Senior Guidance Council (4) ; Chorus (1) ; Alpha Beta Pi (4). "Gin" is one of the happy-go-lucky members of our class and she is especially noted for her giggling. Horseback riding and dancing are her hobbies. "Gin" plans to become a dancing teacher and she is sure to be a success.

PHILIP FREDERICK BITTERS
"P. Fred"

Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4) ; Year Book Staff ; "Broken Dishes" (4) ; "Her Name Was Ann" (2) ; Hi-Y (3, 4, secretary 4) ; Science Club (3, 4, president 4) ; Band (4) ; Dramatic Club (4) ; Technical Staff (4) ; Pro Merito ; Silver G (4).

Never to be forgotten for his portrayal of Dr. Stump in "Broken Dishes", "P. Fred" will always be remembered for his dramatic ability. His good nature has made him a favorite with his classmates and has caused many a joke to be directed toward him. His plans for the future are as yet undecided.

ERMA ELLEN BLACK
"Irma"

"Irma" is that tall girl who radiates sunshine wherever she goes. She is very much interested in interior decorating but is undecided as to what her vocation will be. One of her favorite pastimes is playing bridge and whist at which she has the reputation of being a "shark". Her dependable character has made her well-known during her four years in high school.

FREDERICK FRANK BECKLO

"Fred"

Hockey (4) ; Archery Club (1). "Fred" is a happy-go-lucky fellow whose life has been so full of having a good time that he has hardly had time for studying. However, "Fred", we all think as your pals do—"You're a swell guy!"

FRED NICHOLAS BEHAYLO
"Freddie"

Franklin Printers Guild (3, 4). We don't hear very much from the easy-going "Freddie" at school. He may be found almost any afternoon on Main Street behind a stack of newspapers, boosting the sales of the Recorder-Gazette. He has done good work in printing in school and hopes to obtain work in that line after graduation.

MARIE LILLIAN BELTON
"Beltie"

Year Book Staff (4) ; Alpha Beta Pi (4) ; Dramatic Club (3, 4). "Beltie" comes from Bingville and can be found wherever there is fun or a good time. Many happy afternoons she and her friends have spent in the "Chevie". Her plans for the future are undecided.

MARGARET CHARLOTTE BERRY
"Peggy"

Pro Merito ; Commercial Club (3, 4). We have not seen "Peggy" in many high school activities but she has earned many honors in her scholastic work. She was one of the few girls taking Commercial Course who excelled in Math. Although "Peggy" is very quiet, we know her ambition and initiative will aid her in her future work.



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ALICE ANNE BOURDEAU
"Alice"

Alice is that petite French girl from Room 14 who seems never to be in a hurry. She likes to entertain at her house, but she also likes to spend a day or two in North Adams, once in a while. She has no plans for the future but we know it holds a great deal of happiness for her.

ALFRED SCOTT BOYNTON
"Al"

"Al" is another one of our quiet boys. He has not participated in many activities, but his good nature has won him many friends. G. H. S. wishes him success in whatever he undertakes next year.

BERNICE VIRGINIA BRACKETT
"Bunny"

"Chonita" Operetta (1); "Trial by Jury" (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Greenfield Choral Club (3).
"Bunny" is the girl with the ready smile and the infectious giggle. A great deal of her time outside school is spent on Linden Avenue where she works. Of course her "heart interest" rates a *little* attention. Bunny is quite serious about her future. She plans to train at the Memorial Hospital at Brattleboro, Vermont, next September.

RACHEL MINER BRIGHAM
"Rachel"

Commercial Club (3, 4); Chorus (3).
Raehel seems to be one of the people who has managed to stay out of the "limelight" during the last four years. She is very popular and ambitious and has attained high marks in her commercial subjects. Rachel won't tell us what she intends to be next year, but we are sure that she would make a good secretary.

LOELLA MARGARET BLAKE
"Blakey"

"Blakey's" silence is deceiving to those who are not well acquainted with her. She's really full of fun and when you see that twinkle in her eye you may expect something witty. She is faithful to her pals and is also a faithful correspondent when it comes to writing to a certain someone at Silver Lake, N. H.

NICHOLAS RAMON BOMPASTORE
"Nick"

You can just guess that we always call him "Nick". He hails from the West End where he is manager of the baseball club. "Nick" has also been active in intramural basketball and baseball in High School. We're losing one of our best sportsmen, but we hope you keep up your interest outside of school, "Nick".

EVELYN SIMPSON BONETT
"Ev"

Commercial Club (3, 4).

"Ev" came to G. H. S. in her Junior year. She has made many friends here and is popular with all her classmates. Although Evelyn would like to visit Brattleboro more often, she seems to be very busy in Greenfield. We know she will succeed because of her sweet personality and likable qualities.

JENNIE BOROWSKI
"Jan"

Commercial Club (4).

We see very little of "Jan" after school hours, but contact with her in school shows us that she is rather shy and very likable. Her chief ambition is to overcome that annoying habit of blushing. She has no definite plans for the future, but we hope it will be a happy one.



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FRANCES ELIZABETH BRIGHTMAN

"Betty"

Intramural Basketball (2) ; Class Field Hockey (2) ; Exponent (3) ; Year Book Staff ; Alpha Beta Pi (3, 4) ; Chorus (1).

"Betty" is that petite Senior who is seen riding around in a Ford car. "Betty" has also found time to take part in school activities. She is undecided about her future, but the best wishes of the class of '36 go with you, "Betty".

BARBARA ELIZABETH BROOKS

"Bobbie"

Pro Merito Vice-President (4) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; Class Treasurer (1) ; Class Vice-President (2) ; Class Secretary (3) ; Dance Committee (4) ; Band (4) ; Drum Major (4) ; Commercial Club (3, 4) ; Syncopators (1, 2) ; Camera Club (2) ; Alpha Beta Pi (4) ; Student Council (1, 2, 4) ; Silver G (4) ; Sophomore Council (2).

How can anyone forget the sweet disposition and the friendly smile that "Bobbie" possesses? She is popular and well liked among all her acquaintances, both boys and girls. Dancing is one of her many accomplishments and we know that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

DOROTHY LILLIAN BROWN

"Dot"

Art Club (4) ; Commercial Club (4).

"Dot" attends our High School, but her home is in Riverside. Consequently, Greenfield has been deprived of her jolly company and Gill, Turners, and Millers have gained by it. Nevertheless, she is outstanding in our class as an artist of no mean ability. Her specialty is drawing dogs with soldier hats and guns.

RICHARD REDMAN BRUCE

"Dick"

Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4) ; Year Book Staff ; Art Editor of Year Book ; Dance Committee (2, 4) ; Stamp Club (1) ; Hi-Y (2, 3, 4, President 4) ; Art Club (2, 3, Vice-President 3) ; Science Club (3, 4) ; Student Council (2) ; Sophomore Council ; Stage Manager (4).

"Redman" isn't an Indian. He's Scotch, and you'd realize the fact if you had to collect SAS dues from him. Regardless, he has three interests: the radio, art, and a girl from New Hampshire. In spite of these three major concerns, he has been very active in school affairs.

MINNIE BRUNELL
"Minnie"

Pro Merito; Intramural Basketball (3) ; Exponent (3, 4) ; Year Book Staff ; Alpha Beta Pi (4) ; Silver G (3, 4) ; Glee Club (3) ; Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

It takes a great deal of time and energy to be as active as "Minnie" has been in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Her success can be ascertained by just one look at the wide scope of her accomplishments. She plans to attend college next year, and we envy the school that claims her.

HENRY JOHN BRZEZINSKI
"Henry"

Henry can usually be found about the Shop or Room 23. As far as we know, Henry has made many things in the shop, which shows that he can use his hands at tools. Sometimes he slips, however, and consequently, Room 23 takes up his time.

ELSIE MARGARET BURKHARDT
"Burky"

Baseball (1, 2) ; Basketball (3, 4) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2) ; Field Hockey (1, 2).

"Burky" is one of the many athletic girls of Greenfield High School. When she isn't engaged in playing basketball or some other game, she can be found in McClellan's Store. She plans to go to 'Hamp next year and she will be greatly missed by all her friends.

ARTHUR HOWARD BURKILL
"Art"

Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3) ; Intramural Baseball (1, 2) ; Intramural Track (2) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; Junior Commercial Club (3) ; Senior Commercial Club (4) ; Secretary (4).

"Art" has distinguished himself in all of the intramural sports and has given much of his time to the various commercial clubs. Although quiet at times, we all know "Art" can be very lively. Although his plans for the future are not definite, we're sure "Art" will enter some branch of the business world.



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SYDNEY HERBERT CHAFFEE
"Syd"

Archery Team (2, 3) ; Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4) ; Archery Club (2, 3, 4), Treasurer 3, President 4) ; Stage Crew (4) ; Art Club (2). "Robin Hood of G. H. S." is a fitting name for "Syd". He has distinguished himself with the bow and arrow as well as with his ready wit. "Syd" has also proven his worth by his faithful work on the Stage Crew. As all kinds of mathematics appeal to him, he will probably answer the call to some field of engineering.

STANLEY MARTIN CHULA
"Stud"

Football (2, 3, 4) ; Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Basketball (2, 3, 4). The feminine hearts all skip a beat when "Stud" appears; it must be his curly hair! "Stud" has distinguished himself to a high degree in sports. As one of the most capable pitchers on school boy teams, he has led G. H. S. to many victories. In the future, watch for "Stud" in the big leagues.

EVELYN EDNA CICHY
"Chickie"

Pro Merito (4) ; Salutatorian (4) ; Basketball (2, 3) ; Exponent (3, 4) ; Associate Editor (4) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; "Not Quite Such a Goose" (2) ; Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4) ; Science Club (3, 4) ; Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4) ; Treasurer (3) ; President (4) ; Silver G Club (3, 4).

Skiing means a lot to Evelyn; nothing fascinates her more than a slalom course or Telmarks and Christianas. Yet not only is she an honor student but "Chickie" has participated in many of the school activities. Through her fine degree of leadership she has led the Alpha Beta Pi through a most successful year. We're all sure "Chickie" will continue to be a leader of the highest degree all through life.

EDWINA CATHERINE CIOLEK
"Eddie"

"Eddie" is a little girl who is well known for her jolly manner as a result of which she has made many friends among her classmates in the commercial course. Although at times "Eddie" can't quite see the usefulness of books, we're sure she'll find some occupation of interest next year.

BERNICE IRENE CARPENTER
"Bernie"

"Bernie" is a pleasant girl who hails from Leyden Road. She is the star basketball player at North Parish and does her bit in baseball. Lately we have seen her conversing with a sophomore, near Room 15. As yet "Bernie" has made no plans for the future, but will probably continue in commercial work.

LEILLA MAE CARTER
"Lee"

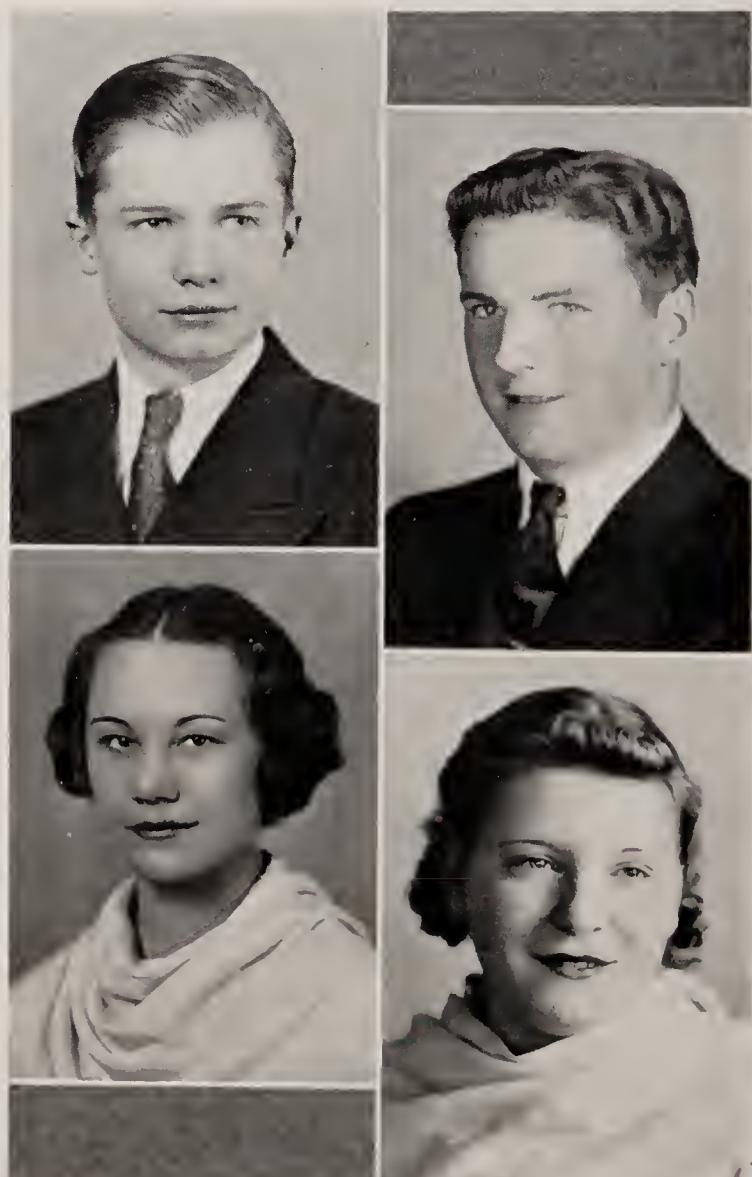
Pro Merito ; Intramural Basketball (1) ; Varsity Basketball (2). Surely, everyone knows tall, laughing Leilla. She is one of the girls we have enjoyed having with us during our high school days. "Lee" has found time to study and still be an all-round athlete. Her versatile nature will help her to become a good nurse.

CLARENCE DANIEL CASH
"Clarie"

"Clarie's" only interest is football, which he plays well. His plans for the future are unknown, but we wish him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes.

EVELYN SUMNER CHADWICK
"Eve"

Pro Merito. Is there a handier person than Evelyn? She can sew, bake, in fact do anything that she cares to attempt. Her chocolate cakes are dreams in themselves and delectable to the eye as well. In past summers she has worked in a Maple Sugar Cabin and turned out delightful products of sweeteness. With ability as a major characteristic, she is well fitted for her ambition, which is to be a kindergarten teacher.



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CHARLES RICHARDSON CORBIN
"Charley"

Art Club (1, 2, 3, 4).
We wonder if there is anyone who doesn't know "Charley", the boy artist? He deserves a great deal of credit for the work he has done in helping make our year book a success. "Charley" has received a great many awards for his art work, and we are sure they will lead him to further accomplishments after graduation.

FLORENCE GERTRUDE COTE
"Flossie"

Florence is a new member of our class who formerly attended a school in Sherwood, Canada. She always has a smile for everyone. Although this is her first year at G. H. S., she has become acquainted with many of the students. One always sees Florence trying to be on time, which is quite difficult for her.

BERNARD JAMES COUGHLIN
"Bunny"

Football (Assistant Manager 3, Manager 4); Sophomore Entertainment; Science Club (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4, President 4); Band (3); Silver G (4).

"Bunny", a born manager, is equally proficient in taking care of the football team, dramatic club or the restaurant. He has made himself known by his witty remarks and keen suggestions on improving school affairs. The restaurant business will find a genial, experienced manager in "Bunny".

KATHERINE MARY CRINELIOS
"Kate"

Commercial Club (4); Guidance Council (3).
"Kate" is a musician, and has played in our orchestra. She has won many friends among her classmates, although she is rather quiet. She does not plan to attend any school next year, but later she hopes to study the violin.

VIRGINIA LOUISE CLEMENT
"Dimmi"

Exponent (3); Alpha Beta Pi (3, 4).
Our G. H. S. won't be the same without "Dimmi", who is always ready with her keen wit and humor to enliven any situation. What is she thinking about when there is a dreamy look in her eyes? Our guess is that she is concentrating on her favorite hobby of fortune telling, in which she is very proficient. "Dimmi" is going to work for the telephone company next year.

HELEN DOROTHY CLEVELAND
"Buddie"

"Chonita" (1); "Trial by Jury" (2); Chorus (1, 2); Guidance Council (2, 3).

"Buddie", as she is called by most of her friends, lives at Edgemere Inn. All her interests lie outside the school house, and she is seen little there. No other school will claim her, but she intends to become a hairdresser. We hope that she will be a success in that line.

GRACE DORA COLBY
"Gracie"

"Trial by Jury" (1); Chorus (1, 2); Commercial Club (4).

I guess all of us have seen "Gracie" around. Although she is rather quiet as far as school activities go, she is always busy. Hairdressing is her main interest and she has already started in that line. Her specialty is parties. "Gracie's" school days will end this year.

ARTHUR JOSEPH COLUCCI
"Art"

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4).

"Art" is one of our most accomplished musicians, having played in the Orchestra for one year and the High School Band for four years. He has worked hard with the Band and Orchestra and deserves a lot of credit. Some day, "Art", you'll be a great man.



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RAY BURMHA DERBY, JR.

"Red"

Soccer Manager (2, 3, 4) ; Track (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; "Trial by Jury" (2) ; "Chonita" (1) ; Archery Club (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Guidance Council (1, 4) ; Silver G (4).

Ray has red, wavy hair, blue eyes, and the corresponding temperament. This probably accounts for his never-ceasing activity and his occasional absence from school. Some might call this nervousness, but with "Red" it's a case of personality. For the present he is an usher at the Garden Theatre, but the future, doubtless, points in a different direction.

ROENA MYRTLE DWYER

"Roena"

Roena has hopes of becoming a school teacher. Her quiet studious manner is well known to others than her friends. She is well-liked by those who have met her. Her favorite hobby is bicycling, a hobby that carries her on many long trips.

ARNOLD LEIF ERIKSEN

"A. Leif"

Science Club (2, 3, 4). "A. Leif" is a pianist of wide repute, but he enjoys chemistry more than music. At any time of the day or night he may be found in his own chemistry laboratory trying new combinations of acids or explosives. "A. Leif" says that he's headed for a grand blowup; we wish him happy landings.

BEATRICE LILLIAN ETHIER

"Bea"

Glee Club (1) ; Chorus (1, 2) ; Art Club (2) ; Graduation Chorus (1). "Bea" is well-known as "a good pal and a lot of fun". Pink slips are her specialty. "Bea" plans to go to a Boston school next year.

JOHN DAME CROWLEY

"Jack"

Everybody knows "Two Gun Jack" Crowley. Whenever he sees you, he goes for his gun. "Jack" has not taken much interest in extra-curricular activities, but he has made many friends who will not forget him.

EDNA RUSSELL CURTIS

"Edna"

Pro Merito; O. G. A. Gregg Certificate; Year Book Staff (4) ; "Fads and Frills" (1) ; Commercial Club (3, 4).

Edna has been very active in school as her record shows. After school hours she can be found helping other girls with their scout work, for Edna has received many rewards for her fine Girl Scouting.

BERTHA MAY DAME

"Bert"

Commercial Club (3, 4) ; Girls' Glee Club (3, 4).

"Bert" came to us from Medford in her junior year. She entered the commercial course and has made many friends among her classmates. Wherever we see Bertha, we are sure to find Laura near by. Bertha's main interest in extra-curricular activities is singing.

RICHARD ARNOLD DAVIS

"Dick"

Tennis Team (2, 3, 4) ; Hockey Team (2, 3, 4) ; Dance Committee (4) ; Science Club (2, 3, 4, President 3) ; Hi-Y (3, 4, Vice-President 4) ; Silver G (4).

He was once called "Stinky", but at present he goes by the name of "Dick" although his friend, Coughlin, persists on calling him "Friar". Regardless of which moniker is used, he remains the facetious and affable wit and humorist of the class of '36. His antics are wide and varied, but he is most adapt at throwing things, a fact of which most people are aware.





EVELYN MARGARET FAILLE

"Eve"

Hockey Team (1, 2) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2).

"Eve has become well known as a good worker and a cheery girl during her high school career. Outside of school hours she has found time to work at Skinner's Drug Store. If hard work is an essential of success, we're sure to find Evelyn at the top of the ladder."

PHYLLIS HUNT FIELDING

"Phyllis"

Gregg Shorthand Award ; Intramural Basketball (1) ; Intramural Tennis (1) ; Dance Committee (4) ; "Broken Dishes" (4) ; Alpha Beta Pi (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Dramatic Club (4) ; Commercial Club (4).

Phyllis is our spie and span blonde, who always looks just a little better than anybody else. This trait, coupled with her business abilities, should carry her far. Her increasing group of friends, the bolder sex included, will be sorry to see this fun-loving girl leave school. Remember us, Phyllis, when you are at Stoneleigh College!

EDITH JANE FINNIE

"Scotty"

Glee Club (2) ; Commercial Club (3, 4).

Edith is one of those tall, well-dressed girls in our class who goes around the corridors with a big grin for everyone. She can be seen at all the games cheering for her one and only.

MALCOLM EVERETT FISHER

"Mal"

Football (4) ; Science Club (2) ; Pro Merito.

Wherever there is excitement, "Mal" is always there. Although he is a shy fellow, he makes some of the weaker sex's hearts flutter. I guess it's all in knowing how "Eh, Mal?"

EDWARD LEWIS FITZGERALD
"Ed"

Stamp Club (1, 2).

"Ed" is quiet and studious. His activities have been few, yet he has many friends. His hobby is reading and he can be found at home any night indulging in this form of relaxation. His plans for the future are, as yet, indefinite.

JAMES DAISLEY FOLEY
"Jim"

Intramural Basketball (4) ; Stamp Club (1, 2) ; Technical Staff "Broken Dishes", "Ghost Train" (4).

Presenting "Jim", a lad with an amiable disposition over-flowing with rollicking jollity. Jim's interest is in modeling airplanes and ships, and also in radio. His future is undecided and although there isn't much room in the hall of fame, "Jim" has a fair chance: a small niche will do.

DOROTIY FRANCES FORTIN
"Dot"

Class Council (2, 3) ; Tennis (3) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2) ; Chorus (2).

This is "Dot", a young lady full of life and fun. She likes dancing immensely and prefers the light of the moon to ordinary light. "Dot" finds Millers Falls interesting, they say. All this, no doubt, explains her inactivity in school. Her future is undecided, but we are not doubting her success.

PAUL GORDON FROST
"Shrimp"

Baseball manager (4) ; Soccer (4) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Intramural Baseball (1, 2).

Quiet, dependable, a lover of sports, and a true friend—in those ten words we have a description of Paul Frost. Small in size, but gigantic in generosity, Paul stands for clean play everywhere. His outside activities have been confined mostly to North Parish. His hobbies are sports and geology. After graduating, Paul would like to be a geologist.



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MARION ANNA GOULD
"Marion"

Field Hockey (1), Intramural Basketball (1); Basketball Team (2); Tennis Team (3) Art Club (2, 3, 4), Secretary 3, President 4; Student Council (3); "Chonita" (1); "Trial by Jury" (2).

Marion has been very happy in her four years at G. H. S. Marion plans to take up art and flowers, and we know she'll succeed because of ability and courage.

ELIZABETH ANNA GRADER
"Betty"

Field Hockey (1).

"Betty", who seems to be a very quiet person, isn't, when you get acquainted. "Betty" is planning to become a nurse, and she'll make a good one, because of her ability to make people happy.

EDRIC ADELBERT GRANT
"Iggy"

Football (2, 3, 4); Year Book Staff; Class President (1); Class Vice President (2); Class Treasurer (3); Dance Committee (4); "Not Quite Such a Goose" (2); "The Woman Who Understood Men" (2); "Broken Dishes" (4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Silver G (3, 4); Student Council (1, 3, 4, President 4); Sophomore Council; Senior Council.

A laugh, a loud noise, or a clever remark will herald the approach of "Iggy". Will we ever forget the English classes? His entertaining ability seems to be as productive on the stage as it is elsewhere. Deviltry, pleasantly intermingled with common sense and ability, for such is his, is truly an ally in getting on in the world.

PEARL AGNES GREENE
"Blondie"

Art Club (2, 3, 4); Chorus (2, 3); Senior Guidance Council (4); Graduation Chorus (2).

Pearl is one of our quiet girls, but we have discovered that she is a true friend and not always so quiet. One of her interests is drawing. We know that later she will make use of this interest as she has the ability to do it successfully.

EVELYN ANITA GAINES

"Eve"

Valedictorian (4); Archery Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Silver G (3, 4); Student Council (3, 4, Secretary (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Archery Team (1, 2, 3).

Evelyn has been one of the busiest girls in the Senior Class. Besides her activities in clubs and her studies, she has found time for sports and out-of-door activities. She has been extremely popular with her friends. We wish her four happy years at Mount Holyoke.

CHARLES ANDREW GAUDRY

"Chuckie"

Hi-Y (4).

Happy-go-lucky "Chuckie" has had a hard time trying to be serious. By the vast number of friends he has, you can easily judge his popularity. He is the most cheerful student in G. H. S. We all know that he is heading straight for the top of the ladder.

FRANCES MARY GINUISZ

"Frances"

Pro Merito; Year Book Staff (4).

Among the most accomplished students of G. H. S. is Frances. You are certainly right there, Frances, with the Latin and English. Your interests seem to have wavered between G. H. S. and your home town, Millers Falls. Still, you number some of your most sincere friends among us here. May your success and happiness in the future equal that of your four years of high school.

JOSEPH ROBERT GORDON, JR.

"Joe"

Football (3); Basketball Manager (4); Science Club (4); Stamp Club (1, 2); Dramatic Club (4); "Broken Dishes" (4).

You should be pleased to meet "Joe". He's the boy who put the "high" in high-school. It's a secret how he did it, but his frank and jovial nature may have had something to do with it. We hear you are to join the ranks of the clergy, "Joe". We hope to see you climb the mountains of success.





HAZEL LOUISE HAMMOND
"Laughing Waters"

Year Book Staff (4) ; Student Council (1) ; Chorus (1).
In this attractive-looking young lady we always find a friendly greeting.
Her ready smile and cheerfulness are never lacking, for her aim in life
seems to be to make others happy. Hazel intends to be a nurse.

ARTHUR BENJAMIN HARRIS
"Art"

Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3) ; Intramural Track (1, 2, 3).
"Art", a rather noisy little boy, is very active around the corridors. He
hasn't decided yet, but he probably will be a salesman, and we know he'll
make a good one because of his ability to talk.

JENNIE DOWNES HARRIS
"Johnnie"

Field Hockey (1, 2, 3) ; Intramural Basketball (2, 3) ; Chorus (1, 2, 3).
Jennie has many friends both in school and outside. Her outside activi-
ties have been in sports, at which she excels. Art is her hobby and her
favorite subject. After graduation, she plans to attend an art school and
continue her art work.

ROLAND CLARENCE HARRIS
"Rolly"

Football (4) ; Basketball (3, 4) ; Track (4) ; Hi-Y (3, 4).
"Rolly" is the tall, quiet, good-looking Senior who is seen striding down
the corridors toward Room 16, accompanied by his friend "Bob". "Rolly"
has at last given a certain Sophomore a break, much to the despair of
certain Seniors. Some people have all the luck!

MAURICE WILLIAM GRIFFIN

"Bill"

Golf (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Track (4) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).
This quiet (?) Senior who is always very much in evidence around the
corridors, has been very active in Intramural Basketball during his four
years. He has all the characteristics of a real "Fighting Irishman", and
G. H. S. will miss very much this good-natured friend.

LAURA JENNIE GROTZ

"Laura"

Pro Merito ; "Trial by Jury" (2) ; Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Art Club (2, 3, 4),
Secretary 4) ; Commercial Club (3, 4).

Laura has been active in many clubs. She shatters the adage "beautiful
but dumb", by being both attractive and a member of the Pro Merito Club.
She is a success in commercial subjects excelling in shorthand. Her hobby is
playing the piano to entertain her intimate friends. Laura plans to become
a private secretary.

HELEN PATRICIA GUARD

"Pat"

Dance Committee (4) ; Alpha Beta Pi (3, 4, Secretary 4).
Is there anyone happier than this fair maid from down by the river?
Keep right on laughing, "Pat", and you'll get along just fine. Anyone with
a good disposition like yours can't go wrong. We fear "Jack's" and Mt.
Hermon will be as sad at your loss as we will. The best of times and the
best of luck at Wheelock's next year!

JACQUELINE HELEN GUILLOW

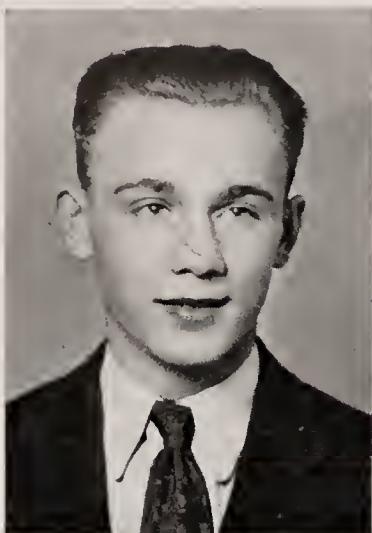
"Jackie"

Basketball (3, 4) ; Exponent (2) ; Class Secretary (2) ; Dance Committee
(4) ; Alpha Beta Pi (3, 4) ; Syncopators (1, 2, 3) ; Sophomore Council ;
Junior Council (Secretary) ; Senior Council (Secretary) ; Silver G (4).

"Jackie" is our dancing daughter, who has pep up many a Syncopat-
ors' show with her fast stepping. Her cheerfulness is sure to stand by her in
the future as it has in high school. A smile is half the battle, so keep it up.
"Jackie" and "Pat", inseparables, are often among the soda-sippers at
"Jack's". May you be most successful at Westbrook, "Jackie", and not find
it too far from Michigan.



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DARWIN DOUGLAS HINE
"Darwin"

No, Darwin hasn't taken part in many school activities, but he provided his friends with much amusement by his witty remarks. Never has he allowed the gloomy atmosphere to pervade any gathering in which he was present. Whatever career you may choose, Darwin, we're sure your future will not be futile.

STANLEY KAE HOLMES
"Stan"

A happy-go-lucky fellow with a big smile and a pleasant word for everyone is "Stan". He is known to all his classmates as a very good sport and also an excellent friend.

DONALD HOOD
"Dynamite"

"Dynamite" is the boy who comes to school every morning on the Leyden bus. As he lives out so far, he has not participated in many school activities. He is a carefree individual and likes to spend his time fishing. Throughout his four years in high school, he has gained many friends.

KENNETH WILBUR HUNT
"Kenny"

Intramural Basketball (1, 3, 4); Intramural Baseball (2); Basketball Second Team (1, 2); Baseball Second Team (2); Soccer Team (3, 4); Tennis Team (3, 4); Stamp Club (1, 2); Commercial Club (3, 4).

"Kenny" has made many friends during his four years at G. H. S. Although he has not figured prominently, he has been very interested in all phases of athletics. His pleasing characteristics will carry him to the top in whatever he attempts.

MAX MERRILL HARTWELL, JR.
"Max"

Pro Merito; Archery Team (3); Exponent (4, Business Manager 4); Year Book Staff, Business Manager (4); Archery Club (2, 3); Commercial Club (3, 4, Treasurer 4); Journalism (4); Silver G (4); Librarian Assistant (1); Football (4); Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4); Intramural Baseball (1, 2); Intramural Track (2).

Max, who is a mysterious person (?), will be found most of the time on Shelburne Street. That is, when he is not busy with school activities. It is not everyone who can do justice to more than one interest at a time.

BARBARA ELIZABETH HASTINGS
"Bob"

O. G. A. Certificate; Commercial Club (3, 4).

"Bob" is that little girl with a twinkle in her eye and a ready smile for everyone. She is a decided optimist, possessing that enviable quality, the ability to see the bright side of life. G. H. S. knows that such a miss will be a success wherever she may go, and here's happiness, Barbara!

RUTH MARJORIE HERZIG
"Ruthie"

Commercial Club (4); Chorus (1, 2); Graduation Chorus (2).

Ruth's outside interests have kept her very busy, but she has made many lasting friends with her cheery smile and pleasing disposition. Ruth is one whom you can always depend upon whenever help is needed.

HAROLD JAMES HICKEY
"Hickey"

Harold is quiet and can be recognized by his ever ready, contagious smile. The class could take a lesson in smiling from him. He has had no outside activities, devoting his time instead to working, "saving up for that rainy day". Wherever Harold is seen you can be sure Ruth is somewhere near. He likes sports and secretly plans to become an electrical engineer.



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ELINOR MAY JARVIS
"Tarzan"

Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4) ; S. A. S. Collector (2, 3) ; Cheerleader (4). Everyone knows Elinor, one of the cheerleaders who worked so hard trying to encourage school spirit. She has gained hosts of friends because of her cheerfulness and talkativeness. Elinor's ambition is to become a nurse, and patients will, no doubt, enjoy being sick with Elinor in charge.

WILLIAM RUSSELL JARVIS
"Bill"

Pro Merito; Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Soccer Team (1, 2, 3) ; Football Team (4) ; Baseball Team (3, 4) ; Basketball Team (3, 4) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; Dance Committee (2, 4) ; Class President (3) ; Class Vice-President (4) ; Photography Committee (4) ; Silver G (3, 4) ; Class Council (2, 3, 4) ; Student Council (3) ; Hi-Y (3, 4).

"Bill" has proved to us by his remarkable ability in all sports that small people can do big things. Besides athletics, he found time for many class activities. "Bill" is always seen and heard in any crowd, because of his winning personality. With both his athletic and his scholastic ability together we know he will be prominent in anything he undertakes.

ALICE MAE JOHNSON
"Alice"

O. G. A. Certificate ; Exponent (2) ; "Trial by Jury" ; Chorus (1, 2). This pleasant Senior from Room 17 has won many friends during her high school career. Her interests center about the Commercial department and St. Johnsbury. Alice plans to go to Commercial School in the fall.

DOROTHY ELAINE JOHNSON
"Dot"

Exponent (3, 4) ; Alpha Beta Pi (4) ; Science Club (4) ; Orchestra (3, 4), Vice-President (4) ; Chorus (1, 3, 4) ; Silver G (4).

"Dot" has been a popular girl because of her pleasing disposition. Even though she has many outside interests, she has spent much of her time in school activities. "Dot" is planning to become a kindergarten teacher.

VIRGINIA WILDER HUNT
"Vergie"

Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Soccer (4) ; Exponent (1) ; Year Book Staff (4).

Buses are "Vergie's" favorite and most common means of transportation. Of course, the reason is that she lives on Leyden Road, but nevertheless they are her methods of having fun. Her hair is red, but if I were you I wouldn't tell her so, because she is rather touchy about the matter. Naturally, freckles are her anathema but she really wouldn't be herself without them.

RUTH FULLER HUTCHINSON
"Ruthie"

"Ruthie" is a quiet girl who has been quite a wanderer during her high school course. She spent her Freshman and Sophomore years in New Hampshire and came to us during the last half of the third year. "Ruthie" expects to study at North Adams Normal and become a school teacher.

ELEANOR BLANCHE INGRAHAM
"Eleanor"

Year Book Staff (4) ; Orchestra (1, 2, 3, Secretary 3) ; Alpha Beta Pi (4) ; Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Silver G (4).

Eleanor comes to us from Leyden Road. She appears to be very quiet, but her happy disposition has brought her many friends during her high school years. Her skill in music is a good indication of the probability of her success in the future.

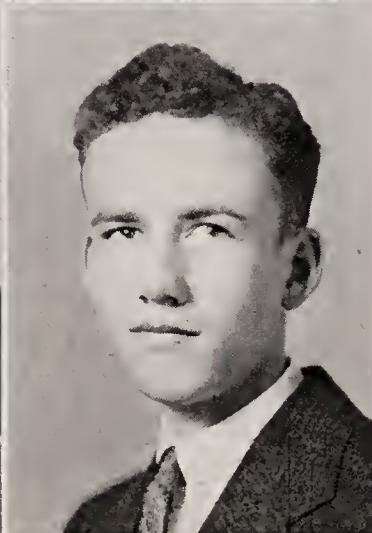
GLADYS MARION JAMISON
"Glad"

Guidance Council (1).

"Glad" is the girl from Room 17 whom we all remember for her cheerful smile and readiness to help all in need. She has been seen frequently during her high school career with her pal Leilla. They both hope to enter a nurse's training school next year, and we're sure that they have all the qualifications for success.



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JOHN JAMES KELLS
"Fireball"

Hockey (2, 3, 4) ; Baseball (3, 4). You all know "Fireball", the flash of the hockey team. Where would the team have been without him? During his last two years, he also tried his hand at baseball. Although we don't know what you're going to do after graduation "Fireball", remember this—we're all behind you.

DANIEL PATRICK KELLY
"Dan"

Baseball (2). Who doesn't know "Dan" and his cheerful smile? Daniel expects to join the Navy this summer. He hopes to be an Admiral sometime. Don't give up the ship, "Dan"!

DOROTHY NELLIE KEMP
"Bud"

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Field Hockey (1, 2, 3) ; Baseball (1, 2, 3) ; Chorus (1, 2) ; Commercial Club (4) ; Student Council (3). This happy-go-lucky young Senior is known among all the students of G. H. S. for her good disposition and pleasing personality. "Buddy" has been active in basketball and has helped to win many games. She plans to attend a commercial school in the fall.

ARTHUR JAMES KING, JR.
"Art"

Track (3, 4). Calm and reserved are two words which describe Arthur to perfection. His poise has been the outstanding factor of his high school years. Arthur plans to be a linotype operator and will go to school in Springfield in the fall.

GERTRUDE ELLEN JOHNSON
"Gertie"

O. G. A. Certificate, Gregg Shorthand; Commercial Club (3, 4). "Gertie" is that blonde girl who comes down from Leyden every day. You often hear her calling a hearty greeting, or see her ever-ready smile when she meets a friend. "Gertie" plans to attend a business college next fall.

JOSEPH MARTIN KALINOWSKI
"Hank"

Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4) ; Football (2, 3, 4). Wherever you see "Torba" you will find "Hank". "Hank" is the boy who works in Carl's Goody Shop after school. In the summer, he intends to join the Navy. We know he will be one of our future Admirals. Well, "Ship Ahoy", "Hank", and good luck.

ANTHONY PAUL KAZAKIEWICH
"Tony"

"Tony" is an usher at one of our local theatres and like most of G. H. S. ushers is very benevolent to G. H. S. students. That may be the reason why he is so well liked and explains that devil-may-care attitude of his. His genial nature makes him a popular figure everywhere.

NORMAN EARLE KELLOGG
"Flakey"

Tennis Team (3, 4) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Dance Committee (4) ; Science Club (2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3) ; Hi-Y Club (3, 4, Treasurer 3) ; Dramatic Club (4) ; Archery Club (1) ; Chorus (4) ; "Broken Dishes" (4) ; Silver G (4).

Throughout his career in G. H. S. "Flakey" has made himself many friends by his cheerful attitude toward all. He has played an important part in most of G. H. S.'s social activities and his unusual dramatic ability in the Senior Play will always be remembered. Norman's future is as yet undecided, but we know that he will be successful in whatever he undertakes.



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HENRY JOHN KROL
"Pee Wee"

Football Manager (1, 2).
"Pee Wee" is one of those quiet boys but sometimes appearances deceive. Those who know Henry well, know he can be quite active. Ask "Red".

HAROLD MOSES LACOY
"Harold"

Harold is a tall, quiet boy who saunters along the corridors in a nonchalant manner. He is a familiar figure on the intramural basketball courts, where his height gives him decided advantage. Harold's ambition is to be a business man, and all indications point to his success.

ROBERT DWINELL LADD
"Bob"

Track Team (3, 4); Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Year Book Staff (4); Class President (4); Dance Committee (4); "Not Quite Such a Goose" (2); Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Assembly Orchestra (3, 4); Syncopators (3, 4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Cheer Leader (4, Captain); Student Council (4); Sophomore Council; Senior Council; Chorus (4); Silver G (3, 4).

"Bob" is known for his good-natured smile and his bass horn. In addition to being very active in school affairs, he has attained the honor of becoming an Eagle Scout. Through "Bob's" leadership and helpful cooperation, the senior class has had a successful year.

JUNE ALTHEA LAPIERRE
"Junie"

Girls' Varsity Basketball (1, 3, 4); Hockey (2); Intramural Basketball (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Junior Commercial Club (3); Student Council (4); Operetta (2).

June, one of our active girls, who has been very popular during her four years in G. H. S. Her bright smile and cheery "hello" are well known to all her friends. June is going to be a nurse and will certainly make a good one.

EDWARD JAMES KING

"Eddie"

Baseball (4); Printers' Guild (4).

"Eddie" is known to all as a result of his fine work as catcher on the Baseball Team. His grin is infectious even when hidden by his catcher's mask. Although "Eddie" is not inclined to be studious he has been very active in the Printers' Guild. He plans to work next year.

JENNIE LOUISE KING

"Weezy"

Chorus (1, 2); "Trial by Jury"; Field Hockey (1, 2); Commercial Club (3, 4).

Louise is the little brown-haired girl from Room 17. She has a lovely smile and pleasing personality, which has won her a host of friends throughout the high school. Louise has been a commercial student and plans to continue along that line.

MARY ROSE KOLDYS

"Margie"

Mary is a quiet girl whom everyone knows. Although she has not taken part in sports or other activities of the school, she has gained a host of friends. She is one of our best dancers and may always be found at the better dance halls in and around Greenfield.

STEPHEN JOHN KREJMAS

"Steve"

"Steve" comes to us each morning from West Gill. He is the regular kind of a fellow to have around, and although he has not taken a great interest in school activities, he has made many friends. "Steve" has been very helpful in his work for the teachers, and we feel sure that they will miss him next year, too.



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ROSE LAWOR
"Rosie"

Pro Merito; Gregg Shorthand Pin; O. G. A. Certificate; Intramural Captain (1, 2, 3); Year Book Staff (4); Commercial (3, 4); Snap-shot Committee (4).

Rose is that light-haired girl who always seems to be having a good time. She has an ever ready smile and pleasant manner which makes her a welcome visitor wherever she goes. Can't you just see her as somebody's private secretary?

MARION ESTHER LOCKHART
"Marion"

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Science Club (2, 3, 4); Alpha Beta Pi (3, 4); Student Council (4); Silver G (4).

Marion is always in the center of a fun-making group. Because of this, she is popular with everyone. Her activities have been confined to basketball, Science Club, and Alpha Beta Pi. She plans to attend Smith College after graduation.

ALFRED PETER LUCAS
"Feetsball"

Intramural Basketball (2).

"Feetsball" from Canada Hill is very much interested in art, and he has made a huge success of it in high school. He is a good woodsman; hunting or fishing season can always find him tramping through the woods or along streams looking for game or fish. Alfred plans to go to art school.

JOHN WILLIAM LUIPPOLD
"Johnnie"

"Johnnie's" interests seem to be mostly outside of school, but his fine characteristics made him a most likable boy and everyone who knows him is his friend.

HAZEL ALICE LYMAN
"Hazey"

Exponent (3, 4); Fads and Frills (1); Alpha Beta Pi (4); Dramatic Club (4); Chorus (1).

"Hazey" is a calm, efficient girl who has been going around school acquiring what she wants, and it is safe to say she knows what she's after. She spends a great deal of her time in Orange, at Lake Mattawa, as she likes outdoor sports. She'd like to be a kindergarten teacher.

MARGUERITE DYER MACDONALD
"Mickey"

Intramural Basketball (1); Field Hockey (2); Chorus (1, 2); Glee Club (2).

"Mickey" is tall, blonde, and talkative, and has mischievous blue eyes. She has made many friends during her high school years, but she is usually seen with "Red". "Mickey's" conversational ability and ready smiles will be of great use to her in the future, for she intends to be a specialist in hair dressing.

FRANK CARROLL MACKO
"Mosko"

Hockey.

Frank, a quiet handsome senior, is our hockey player. He is known for his hunting and fishing ability, for his ready good humor, and his determination to do what is right.

JAMES REID MACLEAN
"Scotty"

Intramural Basketball (2, 3); Soccer (3, 4); Tennis (3); Senior Guidance Council.

"Scotty" has been the author of many witty remarks during the three years he has been with us, and he has made a host of friends. He has a tremendous temper for one his size, but as soon as it subsides he becomes again the same old reliable pal. Jim plans to enter a military academy next fall.



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EVA MARINI
"Eve"

Eva is what we call "a good sport," and she is always a sympathetic pal in time of need. Though she's working afternoons now at Kresge's, she hopes to enter some nursing school next year. It's hard work, but we're sure you're capable of it, "Eve".

EUGENE WOODROW MARTIN
"Chick"

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Intramural Basketball (1, 2); Chorus.
"Chick" is the chief usher in one of our theatres. Most of his time is taken up with his work, but once in a while he and his Hill Billy Jazz Band get together and pour forth that old time rhythm. Eugene is a lad that a good many friends will always remember whenever G. H. S. is mentioned.

HERMAN MASUZZO
"Hermie"

Year Book Staff (4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Vice-President 3, President (4); Student Council (3).

Since he entered high school, "Hermie," our busy classmate, has been very popular. He is one of the few boys who has made a good scholastic record besides keeping up his outside interests. He has had some experience in business, and plans to make that his vocation.

MARY ANNE McHUGH
"Moonyeen"

Pro Merito; Intramural Basketball (2); Year Book Staff (4); Dance Committee (4); Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4, Secretary 4); Student Council (2); Dramatic Club (4, Treasurer 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (1, 2, 4); Silver G (3, 4).

"Moonyeen", as her class friends call her, dearly loves an argument. Her keen mind and accurate knowledge, however, readily disconcert her opponents. Most people know Mary as an efficient, hard-working girl, who continually brightens up her classes by her cheerful smiles and good humor. She plans to go to college.

JOHN MACLEAN

"Sonny"

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Soccer (4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Science Club (4).

"Sonny" is the larger of the famous twins who came to G. H. S. from East Hartford in his sophomore year. His basketball talent was soon discovered and through this he gained fame and friends. When John is not sleepy, he may be seen talking with a variety of girls in the corridors. John will enter prep school next fall.

FLORENCE LOUISE MACLEOD

"Babe"

Chorus (1, 2); Glee Club (2).

Even though "Babe" did not take part in many school activities, she is well-known and popular. Her wide smile and pleasing personality have won her many friends.

DOROTHY ANNE MAIER

"Dot"

Pro Merito; Intramural Basketball (1, 2); Exponent (3, 4, Circulation Manager 4); Year Book Staff (4); Circulation Manager of Year Book (4); "Not Quite Such a Goose" (2); "Broken Dishes" (4); "Trial by Jury" (2); Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4); Science Club (2, 3, 4, Secretary 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Silver G (3, 4); Student Council (4).

"Dot" is a dark-haired, active girl whom we see roaming the corridors in deep thoughtfulness, with her two intimate chums, "Chick" and "Dot". She is a fine swimmer and a good all around athlete. She is full of radiant humor and clever tact which make her a fine pal.

EILEEN WINIFRED MARCOUX

"Red"

Pro Merito; Year Book Staff (4); Exponent (1).

"Red" may be red-headed, but it doesn't affect her disposition. She has a pleasing personality, and is a good friend, though she is a quiet person. "Red" has also been high in her studies, as she is a Pro Merito student. Though we do not know your future plans, we know you will make good, "Red".



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VIRGINIA ROSE MOORE
"Red"

"Red" is one of our prettiest girls and never lacks attention. Not only is she pretty, but she is always gay and smiling. She has to work hard in school because she never has time to do her homework outside of school hours. We know that with her personality she's sure to be happy and to make others happy.

RICHARD JOHN FRANCIS MOYLAN
"Dick"

Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Hockey Team (3, 4) ; Golf (4) ; "Her Name Was Ann" (3) ; Dramatic Club (2, 3) ; Chorus (1, 2, 3).

"Dick" is a lad who is known for his generosity and good nature. He also knows how to make the most of every opportunity that presents itself. One of his favorite sports is golf. Whenever you see "Dick", you will see his pal "Jimmie" with him, for these two have undertaken many things together.

EVELYN ANNE MULDOWNEY
"Eve"

Year Book Art Staff (4).

"Eve" is that quiet, charming girl who came to us from North Adams in her junior year. Her principal activities outside of school are drawing and hiking. She plans to go in training next year, and we all wish her much success and happiness in the future.

CLIFFORD FRANCIS MULRONEY
"Cliff"

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 4) ; Stamp Club (1, 2) ; Glee Club (3, 4) ; Franklin Printers Guild (3, 4), Treasurer 4) ; Chorus (1, 3, 4) ; Student Council (4).

"Cliff" is one of our more athletic boys who seems always in a hurry to be away. His bits of "wisecracking" humor are greatly enjoyed. "Cliff" is skillful with his hands and can produce fine pieces of handwork.

HELEN METELICA

"Honey"

Intramural Basketball (1, 2) ; Intramural Field Hockey (1) ; Chorus (1, 2) ; Glee Club (1, 2).

"Honey" is a good-looking girl from Leyden, who comes to school daily in that big orange bus. She is a quiet, reserved girl whose ambition is to become a hairdresser. She plans to enter Springfield Academy of Beauty Culture next fall.

WALTER METELICA

"Walt"

Year Book Staff (4) ; Dramatic Club (4).

"Walt" is that friendly boy from Leyden Glen who is fond of hunting and fishing and the radio. Since he is planning to be an aviator, he has read a great deal concerning aviation and has made some small planes. He hopes to start his career as an apprentice at an airport.

JOHN GRAVES MILLER

"Meech"

Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Soccer (3, 4) ; Manager of Track (3, 4) ; "Not Quite Such a Goose" (2, Stage Manager) ; Sophomore Guidance Council.

"Meech" is that tall fellow you see around the corridors with a stack of books in one hand and a sandwich in the other. He has distinguished himself in high school by being such a good manager. The Sophomore Play and the track team benefitted by his talents. Keep on being the big boss, "Meech", and we know that everything will run along smoothly for you.

MURIEL THEDA MINER

"Miner"

Basketball (2, 3) ; Hockey Team (2) ; Commercial Club (4) ; Chorus (1, 2).

Muriel is a happy-go-lucky girl who always has a bright, cheerful smile for everyone. She seems to have had too many outside interests to allow participation in many school activities, but then, she has a host of friends who keep her busy all hours of the day.





JOHN FREDERICK NORTON
"John"

Pro Merito.
John is a jovial person who knows a great deal about baseball leagues and railroads. He has traveled a great deal and is always ready to entertain with stories of his trips to such places as California and the World's Fair.

BARBARA PAULINE NUCHTEN
"Bab"

Year Book Staff (4) ; Commercial Club (3, 4).
"Bab" is a quiet girl with a pleasing personality, and though she has not been very active in the social affairs of the school, she has many friends.

SYLVIA PAULINE OAKMAN
"Stupid"

"Stupid" always stands high in her studies, and she is always willing to help her numerous friends. She has been an active member of the Commercial Club, but her real interest is in Amherst. May good luck and success ride with you and Joe in the Ford!

MICHAEL OWEISHEK
"Mike"

"Mike" is at school only half the time, but we've learned to appreciate him just the same. He's a shy, bashful chap and keeps away from the girls. "Mike" is always willing to help a friend in need, and we certainly hope he will have the future that he deserves.

JENNIE MARY MUSIAK
"Jen"

"Jen" is one of the most dependable girls of our class. No matter what task is assigned her she does the job well. A quiet smile and a cheerful personality characterize her. If dependability and cheerfulness have anything to do with success, we know that some day we will be very proud of "Jen".

ARLINE AGNES NASH
"Nashie"

Orchestra (1).
Arline has been one of the well-known girls of the Commercial Department. School will seem dull when she graduates, as her never-ending ability to tell jokes will certainly be missed by all who know her. Arline's ambition is to be a second Gracie Allen, and won't we be proud to hear a classmate on the radio!

EARL HOWARD NEWCOMB
"Rowboat"

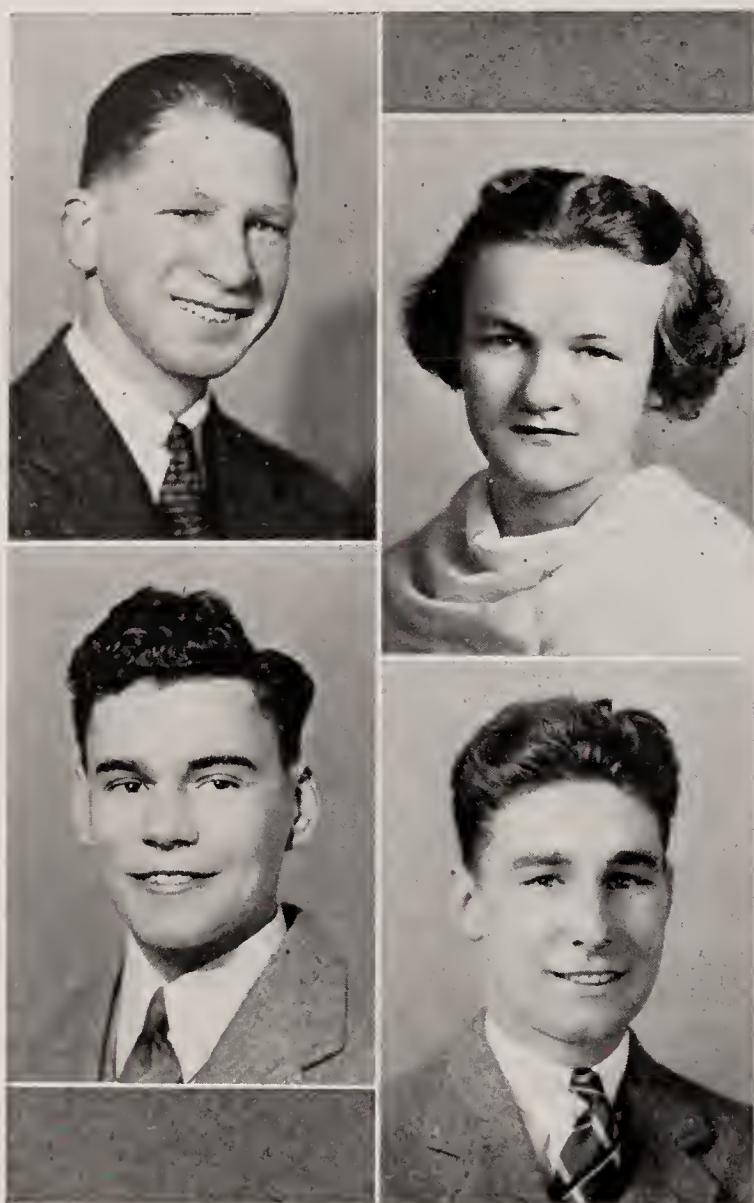
Track Team (4).
"Rowboat" was a member of the track team, but his greatest interest is in boats, and he is always constructing them. His skillfulness with tools makes the task easy. Earl is another one of our students who always seems to be in a hurry to get away and do things. His energy and size are his chief characteristics.

HERBERT BAXTER NEWTON
"Hubby"

Band (3, 4) ; Orchestra (3, 4) ; Assembly Orchestra (3, 4).
"Hubby" is the jolly musician who deserted us for Turners Falls High School for a while. It didn't take long for him to discover, of course, the error of his ways, and he returned to the fold. "Hubby's" good humor and wit will make him linger long in our memory.



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ROBERT ERNEST PALIN

"Red"

Football (4) ; Hockey (4) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3) ; Student Council (1) ; Sophomore Entertainment.

"Red" is our carrot-topped boy who chases away the dark spots. He's an usher at the Lawler Theatre. We've never noticed any of the temperament which usually accompanies the possessor of his particular type of hair, but he's shown plenty of "fight and pep" at his post as goalie of the hockey squad. We're glad that we're graduating with you "Red" because the school won't be the same when you're gone.

MARY ANNA PANKIEVICH

"Panky"

Chorus (2).

"Panky" is probably the quietest girl in the Class of 1936, but to those who really know her, she is a good sport and is always willing to help someone. Mary's high school activities have been few, but we know she has outside interests by the Turners Falls Class ring that she wears.

HARLAND WILLARD PARROTT

"Harland"

Soccer Team (4) ; Exponent (3) ; Guidance Council (1, 4) ; Intramural Basketball (2, 3).

With his good-natured smile Harland has won popularity among his classmates during the past four years. He has been one of the mainstays of the soccer team this year, and he has supported all the other teams to the extent of going way down to the end of the state to see them play. Without doubt, no matter what the future brings to him, he'll always be classed as a "regular fella".

HENRY MYRON JOHN PARZYCH

"Henry"

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Freshman Hop Committee (2) ; Dance Committee (4) ; "Broken Dishes" (4) ; Dramatic Club (4) ; Science Club (4) ; Hi-Y (3, 4) ; Senior Guidance Council (President) ; Silver G (4).

Henry is one of our handsome boys in whom the fairer sex is very much interested. He is not only smooth on the dance floor, but also on the basketball floor where he was a great factor in the victories of G. H. S. Being such an active member of the class of '36, he is a lad we'll never forget. Henry plans to enter prep school next fall.



ANNA LOUISE PHELPS

"Ann"

O. G. A. Certificate, Gregg Shorthand (4) ; Commercial Club (3, 4). Anna's ambition is to enter the Franklin County Hospital to train for nursing. She has been a very successful commercial student, and her outside interests have made her spare time far from dull.

HELEN LULA MALVINA PHOENIX

"Helen"

Commercial Club (3, 4) ; Senior Guidance Council (4) ; Chorus (1, 2, 4) ; Silver G (4) ; Pro Merito.

Helen is a clever girl whom all the Senior girls in the commercial course know and like. She's quiet, but not too much so. She's jolly, but she does not bore. She expects to be somebody's secretary and whoever gets her, is going to be very lucky.

BARBARA EVANGELINE PIERCE

"Babs"

Glee Club (3, 4).

"Babs" hasn't enjoyed studying, but who has? She says she'd rather listen to a radio than to a teacher. Perhaps this can be explained by her love of music. She will, without a doubt, continue her "happy go lucky" attitude throughout life.

EUGENE LEONARD PIROG

"Gene"

Soccer (2) ; Track (1, 2) ; Cheerleader (4) ; Stamp Club (1) ; Hi-Y (4) ; Dramatic Club (4) ; Science Club (4) ; Orchestra (2) ; Assembly Orchestra (3, 4) ; Silver G (4).

"Gene" is tall, blond, and some people think, good-looking. Sea-scouts, skiing or really anything that comes along take up his time and money. For more extensive and complete information about him, see "Chickie", his next-door neighbor. The two of them plus "Bobbie" Levitch have formed the West End Ski Club with Eugene an instructor, and he can turn a mean Christie.

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JAMES JOSEPH POWERS

"Jimmie"

Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Team (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Class Prophet (4); Class President (2); Class Vice-President (3); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Silver G Club (3, 4); Student Council (2, 3); Guidance Council (2, 3, Vice-President 2).

"Jimmie" has been one of our most outstanding athletes during his four years in high school. As he has participated in many other outside activities, athletics alone have not taken up all his time. Although he is an "Apollo", making many hearts flutter, he seems to be true to one and only one. He is very popular with both the boys and girls.

CHESTER POWLOVICH

"Chet"

Printers' Guild (4).

"Chet" is that tall lad who may be found at the Recorder-Gazette Office any time after school, for he works there. Brother John can also be found with him. Who knows but some day the two boys will own and edit a large newspaper of their own?

JOHN POWLOVICH

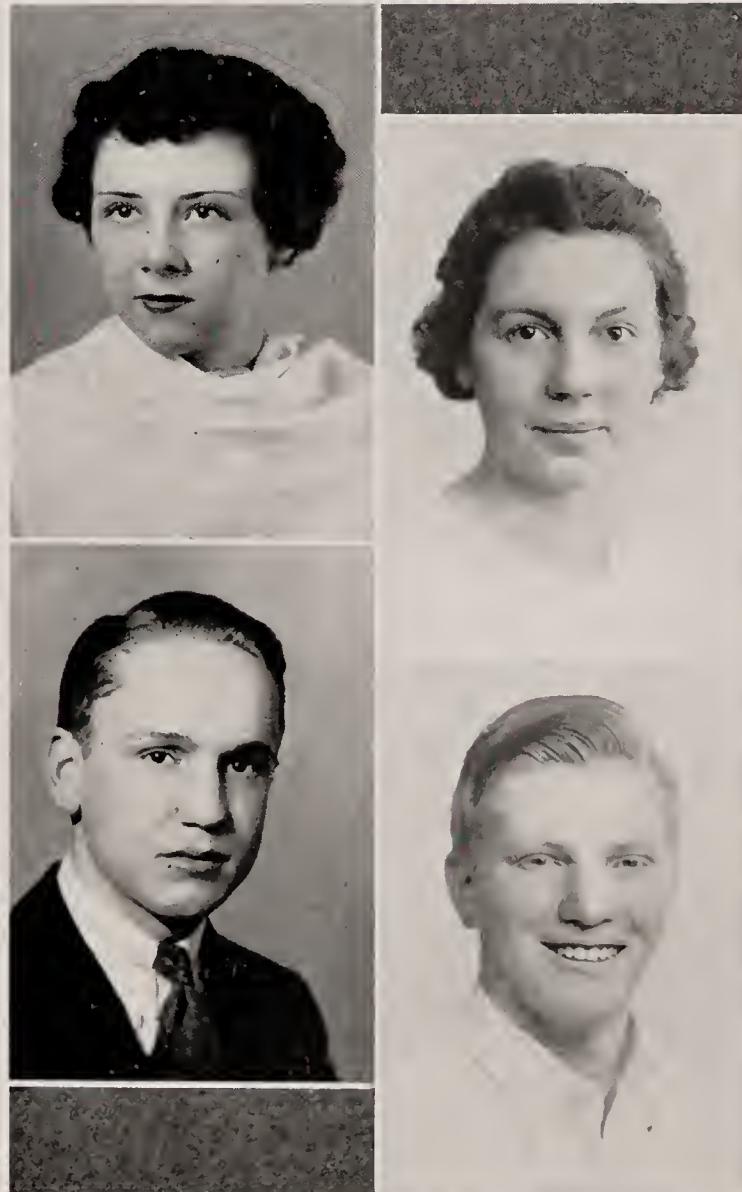
"Peaches"

John is that good-looking lad in Room 23 who suddenly blossomed from a shy youngster into a "man-about-town". It seems that he now spends most of his time calling up girls from the Recorder Office, where he and his brother, "Chet", can usually be found. You can't help liking John because of his happy-go-lucky disposition. That is the secret of his success with his classmates. With such a pleasing personality he is certain to reach his goal.

VIRGINIA GLADYS PUPEK

"Virg"

Virginia is our candy girl. After school hours she puts added sweetness into Carl's Goodie Shop, and although she hasn't decided upon her future, she is so ambitious that we are not at all worried about her.



IRENE ROSE REDIKER

"Rene"

Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Council.

Good humor and wit are Irene's winning qualities, and have made her popular with everyone. She spent a good deal of her time at the hospital visiting Margo. She was probably also thinking of her career as a nurse. When we are ill, our choicee will be our pretty classmate, "Rene".

PEARL ESTELLE RHODES

"Pearl"

Pearl is very fortunate to possess such a keen sense of humor, for this characteristic is bound to help her over any difficulties she may encounter. Although she is not too talkative, it is a pleasure to listen to her remarks, because they are so witty. She has received very good marks in her studies, especially in English. Perhaps that explains why her spare time is spent in writing poetry. She hopes to enter a nursing school next year, and we're sure she'll be a success in this field.

ALBERT LESLIE RICE

"Brother Rice"

Track Team (2, 4); Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); "Chonita" (operetta 1); Stamp Club (1, 2); Archery Club (2, 3); Orchestra (2, 3, 4, President 4); Assembly Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4); Student Council (2); Silver G; Graduation Chorus (1, 2, 3); Dance Orchestra (4).

The whole school has heard of "Brother Rice" in one way or another. He has taken part in many school activities and is nearly always seen with the well-known grin on his face. With or without his French Horn, he can make an equal volume of noise.

ELLWYN OLIVER RIPLEY

"Rip"

Soccer (3, 4).

"Rip" is a tall, blond-headed youth who has managed to keep out of the social life of G. H. S. He has, however, been interested in the soccer team on which he was well-known for his dependability and speed. These two qualities will probably lead him to further success after he graduates.

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JANET ELEANOR ROBERTS

"Janny"

Pro Merito; Intramural Basketball (2); Year Book Staff (4); Exponent (2); Class Secretary (1, 4); Vice-President (3); Dance Committee (4); "Broken Dishes" (4); Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4); Silver G (3, 4); Student Council (3, 4); Councils (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (4); Photography Committee (4).

Throughout her high school career, "Janny" has made a name for herself by her winning ways. She has played a big part in social activities and G. H. S. appreciates her sincere interest in it. The class of 1936 was extremely lucky to claim this popular girl. She plans to attend Smith College, and we hope Smith will appreciate her as we have.

INEZ ROSE ROSCOE

"Sneezie"

Pro Merito; Exponent (2, 3, 4); Year Book Staff (4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Silver G (4).

Inez is a petite young lady from Room 23. Her ambition is to be a newspaper reporter. As she has had much experience in writing for the Exponent, we think it is a good one. We often wonder why she spends so much of her time in Room 6. Inez is very popular among her friends.

NORMA ADELINE ROSENZWEIG

"Rosie"

Year Book Staff (4); Class Vice-President (1, 4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Treasurer (3); Sophomore Council (Secretary); Student Council (1, 4); Cheerleader (4); Syncopator Shows (1, 2); Sophomore Entertainment; Class Prophet (4); Dance Committee (4); Silver G; Intramural Basketball (2).

"Rosie", our little blonde cheerleader, is one of the sweetest and most popular girls in the class of '36. While Norma has taken an active part in many things in G. H. S., she has also many interests outside of school, such as dancing, which is her specialty, and "Paul" and "Bobbie", her inseparable pals.

ALPHONSE ANTHONY RUGGERI

"Al"

Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council (2).

"Al" is our rugged sportsman who can also be gentle to the ladies. We're wondering what the old school will do without him next year (and the basketball team too). He's well-known for the variety of tricks that he's always playing. Since he's God's gift to our little maidens, we can guess that perhaps he'll be visiting around school next year. We'll be seeing you "Al".



FRANCIS PATRICK RYAN

"Mike"—"Tissy"

Pro Merito; Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (2, 4); Dance Committee (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Assembly Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4).

"Tissy" is perhaps one of the most popular boys in G. H. S., because of his wit and good humor. "Mike" has been seen escorting many underclassmen to social functions. What is this power he has over women? Letters and trophies have been presented to him for his splendid work on the Track Team. He is also an active member of the band and orchestra.

GEORGE LEO ST. CYR, JR.

"Saint"

Pro Merito; Football Manager (4), Assistant Manager (3); Track, Assistant Manager (2); Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4); Year Book Editor-in-chief; Exponent (3, 4, Editor 4); Stamp Club (1, 2); Dance Committee (4); Silver G (4).

"Saint" is the friendly chap who has managed our school newspaper and athletic teams for the past few years. It is seldom that we find a journalist so engrossed in sports. We recommend George for an ideal sports reporter; and we'll bet that he will be one, too. Go to it, George!

BRUNO STEVEN SALISIEWSKI

"Punch"

Intramural Basketball (3, 4); Commercial Club (3, 4).

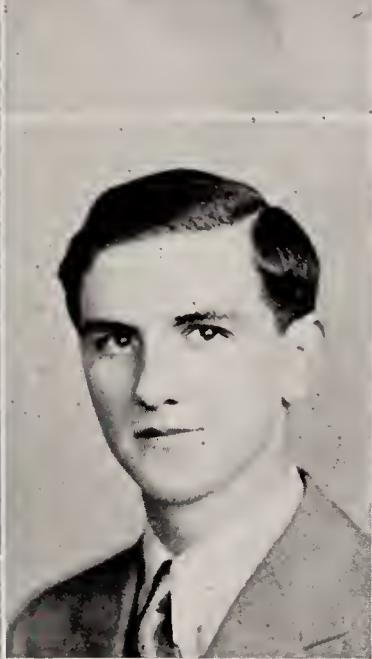
Bruno spends most of his time with the South End Gang. You might be surprised to learn that his ambition is to be an accordion player. However, he's been studying commercial subjects, so if he changes his mind, he can very easily become a big business man instead.

FLOURENCE PETER SCANNELL

"Fleur"

Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4).

Especial commendation must be given to "Fleur" for his efficiency in English. Mrs. Studer often read his papers to the class as examples of good work. Public Speaking, however, was a curse to him and something to be avoided. Blushing is one of Florence's common characteristics and he can't seem to overcome it.



ADRIANA PAULINA JOANNA SCHOTTE

"Adrie"

Year Book Staff (4) ; Commercial Club (4).

"Adrie" is the third member of the trio, "Edna, Peggy, and Adrie". She has been a most studious member of the commercial department and we know she's just the person some fine, large business is seeking.

HELEN SALLY SEMELI

"Sally"

Commercial Club (4).

Helen came to us from Northampton in her Junior year and since that time has acquired a host of friends. Who doesn't know this girl who loves a good time and just can't keep away from Room 23? "Sally" wants to be a working girl and we know her personality will carry her far.

JAMES GEORGE SEVENE

"Jimmy"

Football (3, 4) ; Intramural Basketball (3, 4).

Horrah, hoorah, Mallet Sevane!—This cheer has echoed more than once across the football field in praise of "Jimmy's" prowess. He saved the day for G. H. S. many times by his cheer grit. Little wonder then that "Jimmy" is everybody's friend. It is surprising, however, that he could be so modest and yet perhaps it is this very quality that has endeared him to his classmates.

EDWARD ALLIES SIANO

"Ed"

Edward is a quiet, hard working boy. Although he has taken no active part in school activities, he has taken school seriously. His cheerfulness and earnestness have won him many friends.

JOHN SIANO
"Johnny"

Intramural Basketball (2) ; Intramural Baseball (2) ; Sophomore Play (2) ; "Chonita" (1) ; "Trial by Jury" (2) ; Band (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Assembly Orchestra (3) ; Science Club (2) ; Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4) ; G. H. S. Orchestra (2) ; Silver G (4).

"Johnny" is the dynamic bass-drum player in the band. As he is active in all the musical organizations, we think he probably will follow a musical profession. Perhaps he'll devote his life to roaring up and down the street in his various cars. "Johnny's" good sense of humor, makes him popular among both boys and girls.

STEPHEN GRANT SMITH, JR.
"Smitty"

"Smitty" has a little roadster which takes him everywhere and accounts for the fact that he is present upon all occasions, especially when there is fun to be had. With his friends, "Sonny" MacLean, Moylan and Sevane, Greenfield has been painted all colors. His future points to a position in Smith's Coat and Towel Company, as he has parental influence in that firm.

WINN HENSHAW SMITH
"Winn"

Band (3, 4) ; Chorus (4) ; Assembly Orchestra (4) ; Pro Merito ; Year Book Staff (4) ; Silver G (4).

You all know Winn. He's that boy who's very quiet. Perhaps it was that very characteristic that helped him win a special Class Day part. He won a medal in history, too, so you see he's very clever. He's undecided about his future, but we hear he wants to be an aeroplane mechanic.

ARNOLD EDWARD SNOW
"Arnie"

Although Arnold has taken no part in extra-curricular activities, he is well-known about school. His classmates have enjoyed and will long remember his original, amusing antics. However, Arnold is a good scholar, too, and a very interesting person to know.



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MARGARET KATHERINE STIERLE
"Peg"

Chorus (2, 3, 4) ; Glee Club (2, 3, 4) ; Art Club (2, 3, 4).
"Peg" is one of the quiet girls of our class. Although she has not participated in class activities to any great extent, she has been active in the art department. She plans to attend art school after graduation.

CHARLES WILLIAM STONE
"Chuck"

Some outside attraction has taken "Chuck's" interest from school and its activities. "Chuck" is frequently invited to Room 23, but he always comes back for more. He is good-natured and a friend of all who know him.

PAUL NICHOLAS STRAHAN
"Acc"

"Acc" is a cheerful goodlooking boy about five feet six who during his four years with us, made many friends. "Acc" is very much interested in aviation, and if he continues his conscientious work, he'll make the best pilot yet.

STANLEY CHARLES TAMASH
"Stan"

Basketball (1, 2, 3, Varsity 4) ; Baseball Second Team (2).
"Stan's" chief interests have been in sports, but he may be found any Saturday in the Growers' Outlet working behind the meat counter. We wish "Stan" luck and hope he will someday be manager.

EMILY ANNA SNOW
"Emily"

Commercial Club (3, 4) ; Pro Merito.
Emily's sweet ways have gained her many friends. Although she is studious, Emily really can be very funny. Her main occupation during her four years, has been locating Inez, her best pal. Her clever commercial work makes us point with pride to this brilliant student.

CHRISTOPHER SORENSEN, JR.
"Swede"

Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Dance Committee (2) ; Hi-Y Club (3, 4) ; Student Council (1).

"Swede," a pal of "A. Lief" Eriksen, is one of those big silent he-men seen in our corridors. As he is always looking for fun, he is most popular among those who know him. He is also very much interested in the ice-cream business, and perhaps he will own a big plant some day.

SIDNEY SPUNGIN
"Sponge"

Pro Merito.

Sidney is a little chap with a marvelous sense of humor who can always see the funny side of things. And what school spirit! Even though he came from Turners in his Senior year, he strongly supported every activity in G. H. S. Next year he intends to brighten things up a bit at old Mass. State.

RAE ORVIS STARKEY
"Ray"

Pro Merito; Special Honor Student (4) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; Orchestra (3, 4) ; Science Club (3, 4) ; Silver G (4).

Ray came to G. H. S. from Orange and has made a name for himself. Although he is quiet and scholarly, he has been active in the Science Club and musical organizations. He is undecided about his future but all our luck is with him in whatever vocation he may choose.





ELEANOR ELISABETH THOMSON
"Fuzzy"

Who in the Senior Class does not know "Fuzzy"? Didn't she come from Quincy, Mass., in her Senior year and calmly appropriate one of the most popular Senior boys, much to the despair of the feminine population? Eleanor has high hopes, for she wants to be an aviatrix. May they never be grounded!

BETH HOWES TIRRELL
"Bethie"

Intramural Baseball (1, 2) ; Intramural Basketball (1) ; Chorus (1). "Bethie" is a happy-go-lucky person who takes everything as a joke. Whenever she is seen riding a bicycle, she is headed for Turners. Who is the "heart flame", "Bethie"?

JENNIE LUCY TONDERA
"Jennie"

Pro Merito; Basketball (3, 4) ; Intramural Hockey (1, 2) ; "Trial by Jury" (3) ; Art Club (2) ; Commercial Club (3, 4) ; Silver G (4). "Jennie" is a tall, athletic Senior who certainly knows her basketball. She has made a brilliant record on the team and has helped to win many games. "Jen" has not, however, allowed basketball to interfere with her scholastic standing. With her high marks it is evident that she'll go far in the commercial world.

MARY AGNES TOOMEY
"Toomey"

Pro Merito (Secretary-Treasurer) ; Basketball (3, 4), Manager of Second Team (2) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; "Broken Dishes" (4) ; Commercial Club (3, 4, President 3) ; Dramatic Club (4) ; Silver G (4) ; Cheerleader (4). "Feet" is one of our star basketball players. She has taken part in many activities but her favorite seemed to be basketball. "Feet" has helped to win many games for G. H. S. and will be sadly missed on the court next year.

ELIZABETH JENNIE JOAN TAMULIS

"Lizzie"

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4) ; Intramural Hockey (1, 2) ; Soccer (4) ; "Chonita" (1) ; Glee Club (1, 2) ; Commercial Club (4).

"Lizzie" is that tall girl who plays jump-center on the girls' basketball team and who has turned many a defeat into victory. Her smile has won her a host of friends.

ROY CLIFTON TAYLOR

"Roy"

Pro Merito; Science Club (3, 4) ; Scenery Crew (4) ; Special Honor Student.

Roy is a quiet Senior who has taken his school career seriously. The result is that he ranks as a "top" scholar in the class. Roy plans to attend M. S. C. next fall. We are sure his future life will be fully as successful as his past.

ARTHUR ANTHONY THOMAS

"Poppy"

Arthur, who takes the world (and school) as it comes, has won many friends during his four years in G. H. S. He did not take much interest in school activities, but he kept the Math. and English classes in good humor. He is still undecided about what he will undertake, but we are sure it will be something worthwhile.

ERNEST LEON THOMPSON

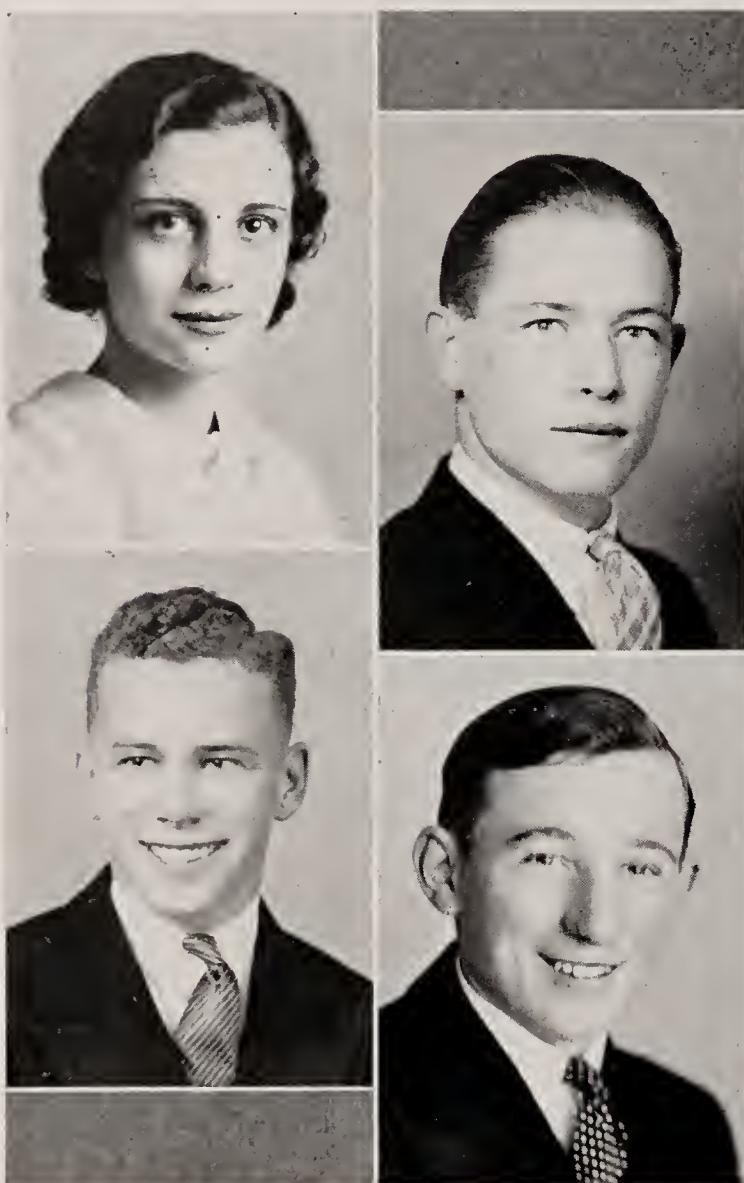
"Ernie"

Track team (2) ; "Chonita" (1) ; "Trial by Jury" (2) ; Band (1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, 4, finance committee 4) ; Concert Orchestra (2, 3, 4, Librarian 3) ; Assembly orchestra (2, 3, 4) ; Stamp Club (1, 2) ; Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Boys' Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) ; Science Club (4) ; Silver G (4).

"Ernie" is well known for his ability to play the "horn" and his participation in all of the musical organizations of the school. "Ernie" plans to take up refrigeration engineering and the class of '36 wishes him the best of luck.



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EMILY MARY TUCEK
"Mimi"

Guidance Council (1).

"Mimi" is another of our quiet group, who spends most of her time studying. "Mimi" is popular with all who know her, and we wish her the best of luck in the future.

WILLIAM DUANE UNDERWOOD
"Mickey"

Basketball (1) ; Senior Guidance Council ; Intramural Basketball (2, 3, 4). "Mickey" is the boy who has so many girl admirers. He has not taken part in many school activities, but he stands in with everyone. We shall all miss his beaming countenance, especially Charlotte, his home room pal. We have discovered that his greatest weakness is blondes. We wish him success in his future undertakings.

LEO JOHN VAICIULIS
"Leo"

Archery (2).

Leo is one of our quiet classmates, but is a hard worker. His time has been divided between school studies and home, and he has had little time for participation in school activities. He has made many friends in high school.

DOROTHY GLORIA VASSAR
"Dot"

Salutatorian ; Pro Merito ; Intramural Basketball (2) ; Exponent (3, 4) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; Associate Editor of Year Book ; Property Manager in "Broken Dishes" (4) ; "Trial by Jury" (2) ; Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4) ; Science Club (2, 3, 4) ; Dramatic Club (3, 4) ; Junior Council ; Student Council (4) ; Silver G (3, 4) ; Librarian Assistant (1, 2).

"Dot" is always casting rays of sunshine about her, wherever she goes. She is always trying to help some one, and advice from her is usually welcome. Active A-1 students like her are very hard to find.

ADELINE JOSEPHINE TOTARO
"Adeline"

Adeline is that quiet girl with the winning smile in Room 24. Although she is very retiring, you can't help noticing her lovely, natural curly hair. Adeline wants to take up some sort of office work. Any office in which she works will surely be brightened by her presence.

ROBERT WILLIS TOWNSLEY
"Bob"

Band (2, 3, 4) ; Track Team (4) ; Concert Band (2, 3, 4) ; Assembly Orchestra (4).

"Bob", a combination of musician and athlete, not only plays the trumpet, but he was quite a sensation on the track team during his senior year. Besides that, he is undisputedly one of the best skiers in Franklin County. Add to these talents modesty and a cheerful disposition, and you will see why "Bob" is an outstanding member of the class.

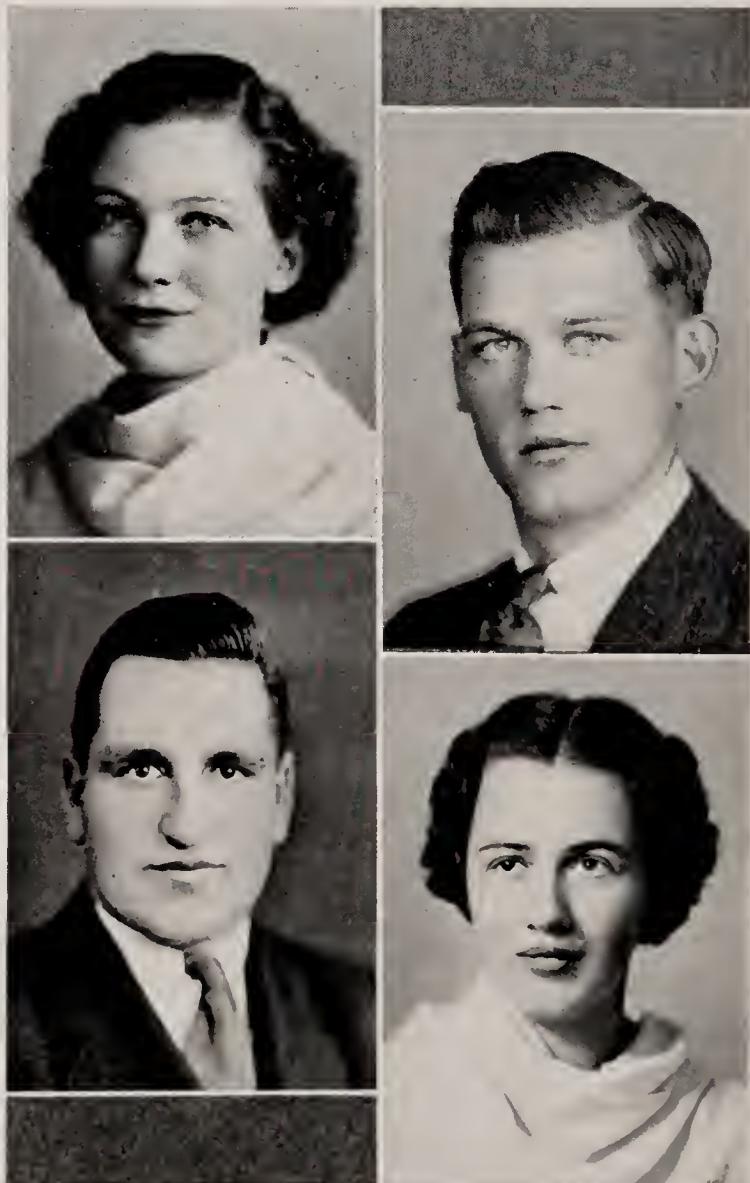
STANLEY JOHN TRZPIS
"Stan"

Year Book Staff.

Stanley is that shy little boy that you see in the corridors so often. He will always be remembered for that winning smile. Although he has not been active in school affairs, he is well known and has a wide circle of friends. "Stan's" interest is in aviation.

CHARLES FRANK TUCEK
"Daba"

"Daba", Hercules the second, spends most of his time on Solon Street with Batinski, lifting weights. He is a quiet boy who likes to study and whose particular interest is in printing. "Daba's" aim in life is to be the champion at using six dollar words.





CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA WHITCOMB
"Chary"

Alpha Beta Pi (2, 3, 4) ; Commercial Club (3, 4) ; Guidance Council (2, 4) ; Chorus.

The saying "Gentlemen prefer blondes" cannot be doubted after one meets Charlotte, for she is that very pretty girl who never lacks escorts. Just at present, her chief interest is at Purdue, judging from the bracelet she wears. Charlotte plans to attend the American International College which is good news for her friends, as Springfield is not very far from here.

MARION RUTH WHITCOMB
"Pepper"

Pro Merito, Basketball (3, 4, Asst. Manager 3, Manager 4) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2) ; Field Hockey (1, 2) ; Commercial Club (3, 4, Vice-President 4).

"Pepper" is a short little red-head who is seen scurrying around G. H. S. She was a good commercial worker and a student with an outstanding personality. We have heard she's a competent roller skater, and we hope she skates her way through life gaining as many friends as she has at G. H. S.

FRANK WALTER WHITE
"Pint"

Hockey Team (4) ; Basketball (1).

"Pint" has found little time for extra-curricular activities. In Room 23 he has spent many long hours, but he was never alone. Being a star on the hockey team, Frank is well-known among his classmates. We are sure success will come in time to Frank, and we wish him the best of luck.

LUCILLE BERNADETTE WILLETT
"Bernie"

Commercial (3, 4) ; O. G. A. Shorthand Certificate (4).

"Bernie" is an attractive brunette hailing from Bingville. During her four years at G. H. S. her willingness to help others and lend a hand has won her popularity among her friends. "Bucky" is Lucille's biggest concern. We hope her future career will be as successful as her career in high school.

JACOB ERNEST VIELMETTI

"Jake"

"Jake" is a quiet, fun-loving senior, who spends much time running around in his car. It is good to hear his hearty laugh when he and his friend are talking over old times. "Jake's" plans for the future are undecided.

WALTER EDWIN WAIDE, JR.

"Bud"

Football (2, 4) ; Year Book Staff (4) ; Class Vice-President (1) ; Dance Committee (4) ; Plays (2, 4) ; Hi-Y (2, 3, 4) ; Dramatic (2, 3, 4) ; Silver G (3, 4) ; Student Council (2) ; Junior Council (3) ; Glee Club (2, 3, 4).

"Bud" is the boy with that bass voice in Room 24. During his four years in school he has taken much interest in school activities, athletics, clubs, and plays, and made good on the stage in all three of his plays. His cheerfulness has won for him many friends in G. H. S. His career as a chemical engineer is sure to be successful.

ROSWELL DANIEL WARREN

"Ross"

"Ross" is the quiet red headed boy from Riverside who had to get up early to get to school on time. He is not interested in school activities, but he knows his motor boats and motors. He's planning to build the fastest motor boat on the Connecticut River and we wish him success.

RUTH MAUDE WARREN

"Ruthie"

O. G. A. Gregg Certificate (4).

"Ruthie" came to us from Orange in her Senior year. She has not been very active in school affairs, but she has made many friends. Ruth has no definite plans for the future.



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JOSEPHINE BLANCHE WITKOS

"*Shrimp*"

Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3) ; Field Hockey (1, 2) ; Chorus (1).

"*Shrimp*" is a jolly, good-natured girl from Room 24. She is very modest, and tries to keep in the background. Once in a while, however, her laugh gives her away, especially in Gym.

HELEN ANNA YEZ

"*Helen*"

Pro Merito ; Year Book Staff (4) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2) ; Commercial Club (3, 4, Secretary 3) ; U. G. A. Gregg Shorthand Certificate (4).

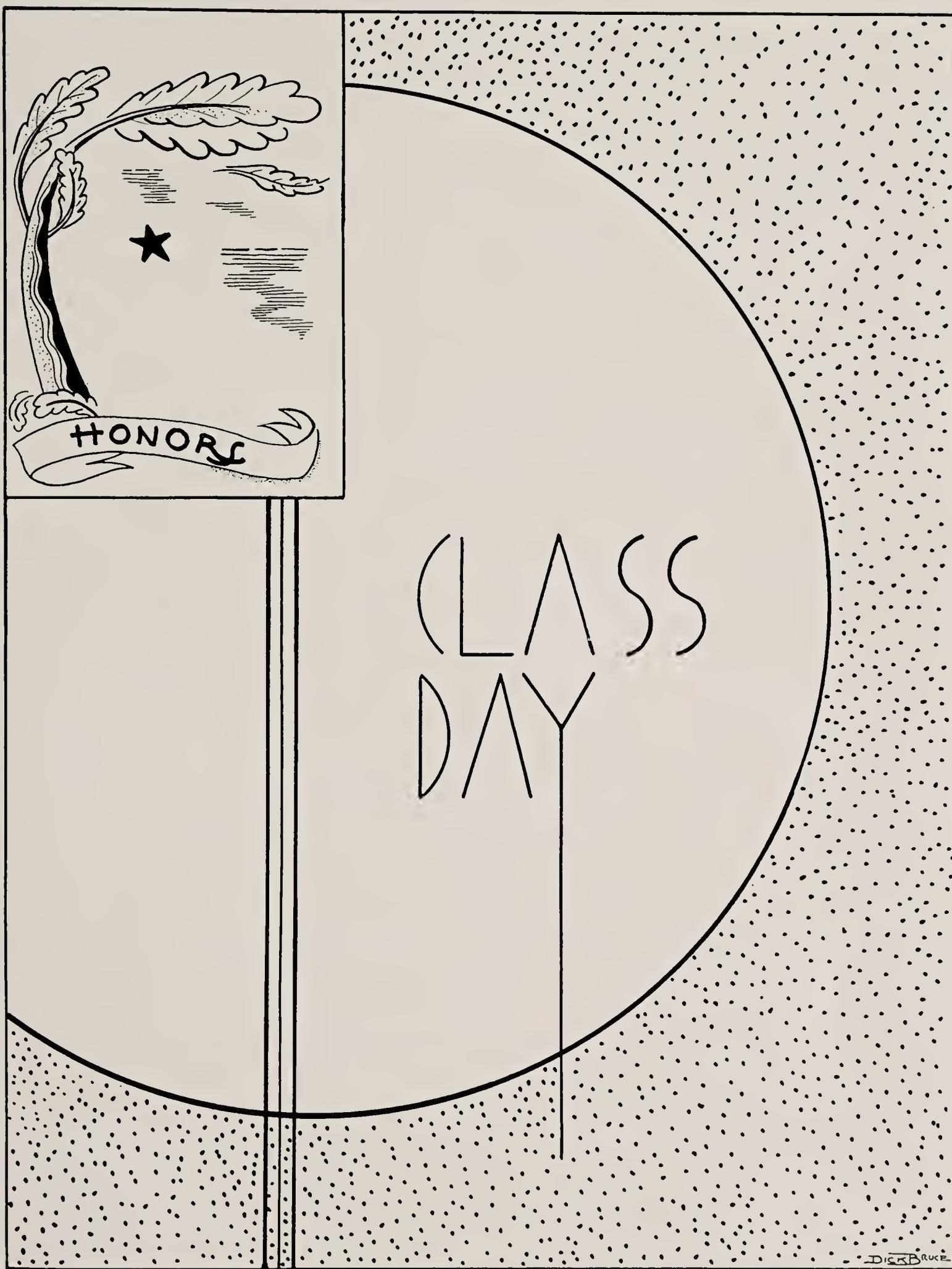
Millers Falls claims this girl but G. H. S. does, too. We're happy and proud to say Helen is in our class, for she certainly brightened up our dull moments in many commercial classes. She has red hair and the vibrant nature that goes with it. Here's success to you, Helen, in your future work.

HELEN GLADYS YOURGA

"*Gaga*"

Field Hockey (1, 2) ; Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3) ; Chorus (1, 2) ; Intramural Baseball (1, 2, 3).

All who know "*Gaga*" find her to be a pleasant and jolly companion. Ellen will readily tell you this is so and she should know. "*Gaga's*" ambition is to be a hair dresser. If her own lovely coiffures are any indication of her ability, she is bound to succeed.



DICK BRUCE



CLASS DAY PARTICIPANTS—Bernice Brackett, Evelyn Cichy, Edna Curtis, Barbara Hastings, Robert Ladd, Dorothy Maher, Herman Masuzzo, Mary McHugh, Eugene Pirog, Albert Rice, Winn Smith, Emily Snow, Rae Starkey, Roy Taylor, Jennie Tondera, Mary Toomey, Dorothy Vassar, Marion Whitcomb, Helen Yez.

Class Day Program

Monday Afternoon, June 22, at 4 o'clock

Theme of This Class Day

"EDUCATION AND THE FULLER LIFE"

based on the "Seven Cardinal Principles of Education"

PROCESSIONAL "Concord" H. Bennett
GREENFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL BAND

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

ROBERT DWINELL LADD

SALUTATORY AND ESSAYS

- (a) "Important Aims of Education"
DOROTHY GLORIA VASSAR
- (b) "Leadership in Community Service"
EVELYN EDNA CICHY

ESSAY "Scientific Education and Achievement in Later Life"

ROY CLIFTON TAYLOR

"FOUR APPLIED, ONE STAYED"—

A short sketch to illustrate the principle of vocational preparation, written by
EDNA RUSSELL CURTIS, BARBARA ELIZABETH HASTINGS, EMILY
ANNA SNOW, AND MARY AGNES TOOMEY.

Parts in the sketch taken by

EDITH JANE FINNIE, LAURA JENNIE GROTH, JENNIE LUCY TONDERA,
MARION RUTH WHITCOMB, HELEN ANNA YEZ, AND HERMAN
MASUZZO.

ESSAY "Education Develops Character"

RAE ORVIS STARKEY

ESSAY "World Fellowship as an Aim of Education"

WILLIAMS HENSHAW SMITH

"HEALTH, FIRST OF ALL"

A short sketch illustrating the emphasis put on *Health* in the modern school system.

Parts taken by

JOSEPH ROBERT GORDON, JR., DOROTHY ANNE MAIER,
MARY ANNE MCHUGH and EUGENE LEONARD PIROG

ESSAY AND VALEDICTORY

"Worthy Use of Leisure Time"

EVELYN ANITA GAINES

PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS GIFT

By the President of the Class of 1936 and accepted by
The President of the Junior Class

RECESSIONAL "Power March" H. Bennett

GREENFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL BAND

ADJOURNMENT to the southeastern corner of the building

Music "Precision" H. Bennett
GREENFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL BAND

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Senior Service Program

Class of 1936

Greenfield High School Auditorium

Sunday Afternoon, June 21, at four o'clock

PROCESSIONAL Triumphal March from "Aida" *G. Verdi*

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER

REV. ARTHUR PEABODY PRATT, D. D.

Second Congregational Church, Greenfield

BRASS OCTETTE "Finlandia" *Sibelius*

ADDRESS "Some Answers to Youth's Primary Question"

REV. MOSES R. LOVELL

Second Congregational Church, Holyoke

HYMN "Faith of our Fathers" *Faber*

ASSEMBLY

BENEDICTION

DR. PRATT

RECESSIONAL "Pomp and Chivalry" *C. J. Roberts*

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

(The audience will remain standing while the class marches out.)

Graduation Program

Class of 1936

Greenfield High School

PROCESSIONAL "War March of the Priests" *F. Mendelssohn*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

OVERTURE "Victory" *Otis Taylor*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

INVOCATION
REV. JOHN B. WHITEMAN
St. James Episcopal Church, Greenfield

SELECTION "Gems from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas" *Sullivan*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ADDRESS "Life's Fuel and Your Future"
REV. ARTHUR LEE KINSOLVING, D. D.
Trinity Church, Boston

SELECTION "Carmen" *Bizet*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS AND PRESENTATION OF THE
CLASS OF 1936 to the School Committee of Greenfield
PRINCIPAL EDGAR BURR SMITH

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
MR. G. WALTER CARPENTER
Chairman, Greenfield School Committee

CLASS SONG
Words by ALICE ANNE BOURDEAU '36
Music "Long, Long Ago"

RECESSATIONAL "A Jolly Scout" *Irving Cheyette*
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

(The audience will remain standing while the graduating class marches out.)

President's Address

PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND FRIENDS:

 HE class of 1936 has bestowed upon me the honor of welcoming you to our class-day exercises. We wish to show our appreciation for what has been done for us by giving you an idea of the values we have attained throughout our high school education.

CLASSMATES:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the important office you granted to me. I assure you I have found nothing but pleasure in fulfilling my duties. As our high school career nears completion, we look back over the past four years with a feeling of regret. We have had innumerable enjoyments in our scholastic, social, and athletic phases of education; the benefits have greatly offset the labors involved. Above all, we have gained friendships that will stay with us always. We have just completed a brief stage in life's journey. Now we shall go different ways, but we want to retain the memories of our pleasant days in good old G. H. S. As we continue our journey, we will give our best efforts for the betterment of humanity, and then our lives will surely be those of happiness.

As president of the Senior Class it is my privilege to introduce my classmates that have the honor of addressing you. They have won this honor by their continued outstanding scholastic work and by the choice of the faculty for their good use of opportunities during their school years. By scenes and essays they will develop the theme of the day: "Education and a Fuller Life."

ROBERT DWINELL LADD

Salutatory and Essays

PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND FRIENDS:

ON behalf of the Class of 1936 I take great pleasure in welcoming you to these Class Day Exercises. We all know and appreciate your unfailing helpfulness and encouragement without which we would never have reached this goal, especially in this complex and changing world. Thus we extend heart-felt thanks and gratitude to you all for helping us over these difficult periods and for your presence here to-day.

Important Aims of Education

Our school system slowly evolved through one and a half centuries coincident with the development of the country until the turn of the century. Since then, due to the rapid advance of science and civilization, more and more radical ideas concerning education have been propounded until the general belief that schools were founded merely for the acquisition of the knowledge by which one may earn a living has been changed. The modern conception of education now embraces among other factors knowledge, health, character, service to the community, and worthy use of leisure time.

Although many educators differ as to the chief aim of education, there is no doubt that the utilization of information gained from school is very necessary in this highly competitive age. Every man has to compete for pecuniary success. If he is a failure, he is not only a burden to the community, but his character is undermined, for loss of self-respect is a great blow to one's morale. Thus it would appear that knowledge as preparation for one's life work is an exceedingly important aim as some of the others could not be attained without it. On the other hand, some educators place health first, as did the ancient Greeks from whom we derive the well-known adage—"A sound mind in a sound body." Health undoubtedly is necessary to cope with the vital demands of this day and age. That is the reason why such stress is put upon physical education, called by many "a fad and frill," that is the cause of doctors, nurses, and dentists being employed by schools to attend to the students' physical well-being.

Closely allied to health and knowledge is character and use to the community. One's char-

acter is formed during the years he spends in school. Because the school is a miniature community whose problems are of great concern to the students, not only are the pupils taught fair play, cooperation, and the necessity of an irreproachable character but also are they prepared for the duties, and responsibilities, as well as the privileges of citizenship. One may, of course, have a spotless reputation and yet not be of any benefit to the community, because one does not know what is expected of a citizen. It is the function of the school to instill in the minds of the students a feeling of responsibility and duty toward their community.

The last aim taken up is worthy use of leisure time. The old belief that people should not be directed in their leisure is giving way to the better philosophy of planned recreation. The school is a very important factor in leisure time development because of the interests and habits it forms in the adults of the future, and because it is the leading recreational center of the community. With the shortening of the working day arrives more time at one's disposal. Thus the imperative need of turning one's leisure into beneficial and profitable channels can be seen. To educate the people in this field is, therefore, one of the aims of modern education.

Consequently, one can see that these aims of education are entirely necessary in this progressive era and that to succeed in the task of preparing oneself properly in all these objectives is the ultimate goal set for every student in the American schools.

DOROTHY GLORIA VASSAR

Leadership in Community Service

LCCOMPANYING the formal training afforded by courses of study is another and informal kind of training, particularly during the high school years. The high school with its clubs, athletics, sororities and fraternities, and other extracurricular activities is a fairly complete social cosmos in itself, and about this city within a city the social life of the intermediate generation centers. This informal education is not a preparation for a vague future that must be taken on trust, as is the case with so much of the academic work; to many of the boys and girls in high school this is "the life", the thing which they personally like best about the school. Most of all, however, it contributes definitely toward a person's deciding on leadership in community service as a vocation.

A dramatic club, for instance, may well illustrate this point, for it not only results in displaying dramatic ability but also gives the members experience in designing and building scenery, in directing and planning productions, and even in the writing of drama. What could be of more value to a community than persons who are able to do these things? Benefit performances, to-day, are extremely common, and well-instructed amateurs are essential if a performance is to reach any medium of perfection.

An art club also finds itself adaptable to a like category. It fosters one of the greatest factors of life's accomplishments, for an appreciation of art is as a priceless jewel which, unlike most gems, is possessed by all who would have it for their own. Through an organization of this nature students may obtain the most value by continual practice in drawing, painting, modeling, carving or any of the many phases of art in which they may be especially interested or talented. Regardless of the type of product accomplished, it all leads to a better knowledge of the beauty of one's vicinity, township, or community. There can be little

more hoped for than either citizens who know and realize the worth of nature's own canvas or those who with all their powers, bountiful or limited as they may be, aid in developing interest in its direction.

There is a third type of organization which differs from the two previously stated. It is generally known as a service club, as its work is directed towards the aid of community as well as school projects. These clubs may be called upon at any time to help in such campaigns as Red Cross or Tuberculosis, and if possible they donate to charity funds. It is here that students obtain their first knowledge of the needs of public institutions and the dependence of these upon the good will and benevolence of citizens.

Closely allied to these clubs in purpose are the Scouts. Although not actually attached to schools, this organization has placed its stamp upon the lives of the elder as well as the younger generations. The accomplishments in this field are boundless and the benefits toward the community incalculable. Nature work, handicraft, first aid, as well as the numberless other attainments of these boys and girls cannot help but find its fulfillment in the betterment of social welfare.

Through all these clubs, organizations, and the many more that are extant, the leaders of the future are evolving. At present they are learning, without realizing the fact, the many odds and ends that constitute the work of a leader. They are making contacts, experiencing, observing. Every incident, every accident and error adds to their advantage. Their course is laid, and they have but to wait until the sails are set, in the meantime continuing to progress and improve.

Leadership is essential for the well-being of the human race. Yet like everything else, it has a beginning; in this case its source is found in the school.

EVELYN EDNA CICHY

Education Develops Character

CHARACTER is developed by education to the extent that our whole life is made more worthwhile. In life the ideals which were formed in or years of education determine the degree of our success. Among these is courage, a factor of great importance in a person's life, for it is needed in order to withstand the many obstacles which confront in one way or another every individual. In ranking a person in life, his loyalty and honor also stand as major items. Also, if one is to suc-

ceed, he must have much faith in his fellow-men, who are all inhabitants of this industrious planet Earth. These are outstanding traits of a person's character and mean much in the life of an individual.

Every one of us begins life as a neutral being, and the character which we build as we mature is certainly dependent upon education. Even our early years in school build such character traits as ideals resulting from association with teachers

and other persons of high standards, and courage resulting from the realization of our ability and the pride in conquering the "three R's".

Soon we find ourselves in high school, where character receives its finishing touches. A broader outlook on life results from the study of history, in which one meets men having outstanding characteristics. These have succeeded through various means; for example, Washington by his honor and loyalty, Lincoln by his courage and ideals, and Theodore Roosevelt by his courage, honor, and faith.

In literature we meet character in such books as "Silas Marner", "Macbeth", and "The Return of the Native". All of these contain incidents that display the courage, faith, and ideals of the various characters.

Also no one can read Macaulay's "Life of Johnson" without improving his ideas of character as regards honor, courage, and persistence. Because of his honor, Johnson wrote that priceless book, "Rasellas", in order that he might earn money to pay the expenses of his mother's funeral. This is in itself sufficient to show the self-respect which he felt for his family. At another time he collected money for a book which he was to write on Shakespeare. To uphold his honor he fulfilled his agreement by writing, although to his great displeasure, his "Edition of Shakespeare".

His courage and persistence is displayed by his going without pecuniary means to London, where he was to make his own living and also by his continued attempts at success in spite of failure, poor health, and lack of finances.

Thus through literature study in high school a pupil develops his character in order to prepare himself more adequately for life.

The more fortunate persons may attend a college or other educational institution to receive further benefits. Although this is not essential for the development of character, it is, of course, a great asset. Participating in college life puts one's character to a good test, for anyone who has attended college will state that the student must be courageous, loyal, and honorable, if he is to overcome adversities.

As a result of education, the character of an individual varies greatly from that of the uneducated. First, the uneducated person will more easily fall into the hands of a person of ill repute. For that reason, more educated persons are necessary for the abolition of crime. Second, sometimes the ambitions of the uneducated are not as high or as worthwhile as are those of the educated. The goal of a majority of the untrained persons is merely to earn a bare living, but a living is only a small part of the life of an educated person. Third, a more thorough knowledge of the world makes the courage of the trained person greater, and thus he will better attack discouragement than the uneducated person would. Last, the refinement resulting from higher character is enough to show the benefits of education upon the character of the person.

Thus it may be seen that education is worthwhile for it benefits character, a necessary factor in life.

RAE ORVIS STARKEY

World Fellowship As An Aim of Education

ONE must acquire a certain degree of world fellowship in order to live more completely and successfully a comprehensive life in the world of today. This is no longer composed of many isolated sections because of such modern inventions as the telegraph, the airplane, and the wireless. These, in observing no national boundaries, have made it necessary to consider the whole world when we view economic and social problems. When I speak of world fellowship, I mean an understanding that gives us a feeling of amicable relationship with all other people on earth.

If we are going to achieve world fellowship, we must make the world with which we are not as yet acquainted mean something to us: stir our emotions, bring vivid pictures to our minds, and create a feeling of reality. This is best achieved through the study of history.

How may this be accomplished? First, we learn to see things with a cosmopolitan mind. For instance, we can not study the Crusades as a holy war against the Mohammedans, who had been in possession of the Holy Land for three hundred years, without seeing it also as a war against the Seljuk Turks, who were threatening to invade Europe. We see not only the causes but also the effect they had on the rest of the world; we see the Crusades were a force that could unite Europe in a common purpose. Also, history gives us a more unified view of life because religious, political, and cultural events are shown as inter-related. By learning to see all phases of a thing, we shall acquire a fuller life.

Who can study history and still feel indifferent toward world happenings? If we take Germany, follow its progress through the course of its his-

tory, see the struggles it encountered and the changes incurred throughout the ages, we become interested in that nation. We feel as though we had actually known the country because of our constant association with it; we feel interested in what is happening to it now. In other words, through our study of history our interest is awakened, and places begin to give us a feeling of reality.

As a knowledge of literature is beneficial to a fuller life, it is fortunate that history gives us an understanding of literature other than from the literary standpoint, thereby broadening the scope of our interest in the people. We become acquainted with the time and conditions in the world when such stories as "Arabian Nights" were told in Bagdad or the stories of "The Cid" were related in Spain. The influence which literature played is well illustrated by the effect the writings of Voltaire, Montesquieu, and Rousseau had in causing the French Revolution, and the reasons that they were written show us vivid pictures of life at that time. The universality of literature makes us feel a relationship with other parts of the world.

Also, a fuller life needs appreciation, which I believe we can get from history. Who can read of the Dark Ages, learn how treasure houses of art were pillaged, how books were destroyed, and in general how Greek and Roman masterpieces of art and literature were abused—who can read of this and fail to feel appreciation for those great works of ancient culture? Can anyone read of the trials endured by such men as Luther and Columbus to get their ideas accepted and fail to appreciate what their efforts mean to us today? We must still look to Europe for the best art, painting, and literature. This culture is best seen through history.

Respect, a necessary acquirement if we are to live a fuller life, can be inculcated through the study of history. We must learn to respect the rights of others and to respect the truth and the good. As the pages of history unfold, we see many instances where the rights of the people have been neglected. The Puritan Rebellion in England and the French Revolution in France are two examples of what happens when rulers abuse the people's rights. As a result of studying incidents like these, we feel the necessity of respecting laws and rights of today. When we see how men, such as Galileo and Copernicus, strove to present the truth, we realize its significance more. With this increased respect comes a greater understanding of world conditions.

We can not achieve a fuller life by simply learning cold facts; we must look further. The deeper we delve into history, the more interesting do we find it; the more intimately do we become acquainted with the lives of the people; the longer do we remember past events in human progress. Here are a couple of illustrations of what can be found in history of little known phases of life.

This first one took place during the time of the Hanseatic League in northern Germany about fourteen hundred. Hans Stortebecker, a notorious pirate, was captured with his men by some Hansa ships. He offered to ransom himself with a solid gold chain long enough to encircle the city of Hamburg. His offer, however, was refused. As Hans' sentence was death, he asked for one other favor, which was granted. It was this: that Hans' men be lined up in a row and that all that he could run past, after his head had been severed, should be permitted freedom. Hans managed to run past five when the executioner, seeing a lot of victims going free, tripped him.

The next concerns a French bailiff in the time of Philip II. This bailiff wished to buy some land, which the owner would not sell. On the death of the owner his widow also refused to sell. After hiring two confederates, the bailiff went with them to the graveyard, dug up the dead owner, and stood him on his feet. Then the bailiff asked the dead man if he would sell the land. At the same time a confederate said, "He who keeps silence consents." Silence was, of course, the answer. Placing money for the purchase in the dead man's hand, the bailiff and his confederates reburied him. When the widow learned that the bailiff was in possession of her land, she appealed to King Philip, who called the three men to his court. All swore to the legality of the transaction. Taking one of the confederates to one side, Philip asked him to repeat the Lord's Prayer. Philip then told the other men that he had just been told the truth as plainly as the Lord's Prayer. Believing the other man had confessed, the other two admitted the deed. Thus, world fellowship is acquired by a more intimate acquaintance with life as it was in other nations.

History is largely biographies of great men, for it is the results of the developments of men's characters. The lessons of brotherly love and human excellence portrayed by men, such as Jesus and Lincoln, teach us to strive for the same qualities. Lessons such as that of Alexander the Great's death, which was caused by over-indulgence, give us much to consider. Furthermore, our thoughts are stimulated, our tastes are refined,

and our love of excellence is increased. To conclude, I find one author to say, "It is the peaks of human thought that we must scale to learn the art of life." I believe an understanding of history will give us this, and as a further proof J. L.

Spalding, Bishop of Peoria, states, "A knowledge of history and literature allows us to participate in the conscious life of the race."

WINN HENSHAW SMITH

Scientific Education and Achievement in Later Life

BY studying science in high school, students are enabled to make greater achievements after they graduate. The four sciences taught here are world science, biology, chemistry, and physics. World science, as its name implies, is the study of the earth; biology treats living things—plants, animals, and human beings; chemistry is concerned with the composition of various substances and their transformation into new substances, whereas physics is concerned with natural phenomena such as the force of gravity, buoyancy, and electricity. All of these sciences, however, are more or less inter-related.

The science teachers are well aware of the value of home and laboratory work. When we study a particular phase of science, we are given homework so that we may develop our ability to gain knowledge from books. After thorough study, we go into the laboratory and actually use our knowledge. By this process of study and application, we learn the basic principles of science.

After we graduate, some of us will go on to college and thence into professions, while others of us will go directly into various walks of life. All of us, however, if we have done our work thoroughly in high school, will profit by having studied science.

Now let us see how various people and classes of people use their scientific knowledge in achievement.

Louis Pasteur is famous because he perfected means of combatting many diseases caused by bacteria, such as cattle anthrax and typhoid fever. Steinmetz, probably the greatest electrical engineer, made several important discoveries with lightning and with magnetism which have been very useful in the development and transmission of electricity. Irving Langmir, an American

chemist, received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his investigations in lighting and welding processes.

The point I wish to make is that, if these scientists hadn't had excellent educations, they wouldn't have been able to make such great achievements.

However, comparatively few of us students will ever become scientists. Therefore, we are more interested in other achievements that utilize our knowledge of science.

For instance, all through life the dentist, the nurse, the veterinary, and the family doctor use biology; hence their knowledge of it is a great factor in their success.

Mechanics and plumbers who have studied physics can better understand their work and therefore can achieve greater things in it. It is especially desirable that electricians learn the rudiments of electricity in the high school physics course.

In many trades, such as photography and textiles, chemicals are used so that a knowledge of chemistry often makes the difference between an ordinary worker and one who is above the ordinary.

The farmer is unique in that he needs to know biology, physics, and chemistry. For instance, he should know how plants and animals live, how to repair and work with farm machines, and how to fertilize the soil.

In short, there are many, many occupations in which a scientific education is of prime importance for achievement. Thus it may be seen that you, the taxpayers and the faculty members, have given us, the graduating class, the tools for achievement, but it remains for us to use them.

ROY CLIFTON TAYLOR

Worthy Use of Leisure Time

GHE purpose of education, the purpose of guiding and training the youth of to-day is to put into their hands means to make their lives successful and happy. A foundation it is for the problems of modern, active living. However, a well-rounded future will not be work in entirety.

Youth to-day must know how to play as well as to labor.

The growing importance of leisure time is obvious. The universal decrease in working hours has placed at the disposal of the people an abundance of leisure time, once a luxury dreamed of,

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now in realization a problem. How disastrous this leisure can become for those who do not know how to use it to self-advantage! Idle hands snatch at whatever interests offer themselves, seemingly harmless interests which may lead to unworthy habits and characters. To check this harm, education gives access to betterments, mental and physical, unbuilding rather than undermining. Leisure time is a breathing place, a change, a moment of refreshment. Youth learns to appreciate these hours and in them to couple simultaneously enjoyment and benefit.

There are no textbooks, no formal courses for applying education to worthy use of leisure. Both the choice and course are entirely personal. Perhaps the most tangible and self-asserting application is the hobby. It is stressed in the study of orientation; it is to be gleaned from clubs. Dramatics, science, photography, electricity—all open new fields, stimulating new friendships, new contacts, even monetary rewards. Hobbies of this sort often indicate to a person his true field; they clear the way for experimental interests or those which are not profitable as vocations.

Particularly for those whose work neglects physical development, gymnastics and sports hold interest. Modern education emphasizes the importance of health, especially important for proper balance in the fast pace youth must match today. Varsity teams, class teams, competitive sports, and others are accessible to all high school students.

A less common and more specialized field is represented by musical and artistic organizations. A more complete and restful relaxation comes from the cultivation of aesthetic interests. The life work of the average student will not be concentrated on cultural training. Still he has the opportunity to appreciate these interests which tend

to counteract the extremely factual life he leads. In everyone there is some vein of desire for higher intellect. Thus he cannot help being attracted by art in some form.

At the root of many a person's achievement or character lies the books he reads. There is no better way to benefit oneself than by exchange of ideas and experiences. New worlds are opened, magical worlds stimulating imagination, thought, and curiosity. One may be moved by foreign adventure, thrill to Kipling or Halliburton. A desire to know may be awakened, not alone in adventure seekers, but in nature lovers and patriots. We live among beauties and wonders, the student's possession through travel and literature. In school is born the recognition of masters, the discrimination between valuable and worthless reading. Once conceived, it does not die; it is youth's ally throughout the future.

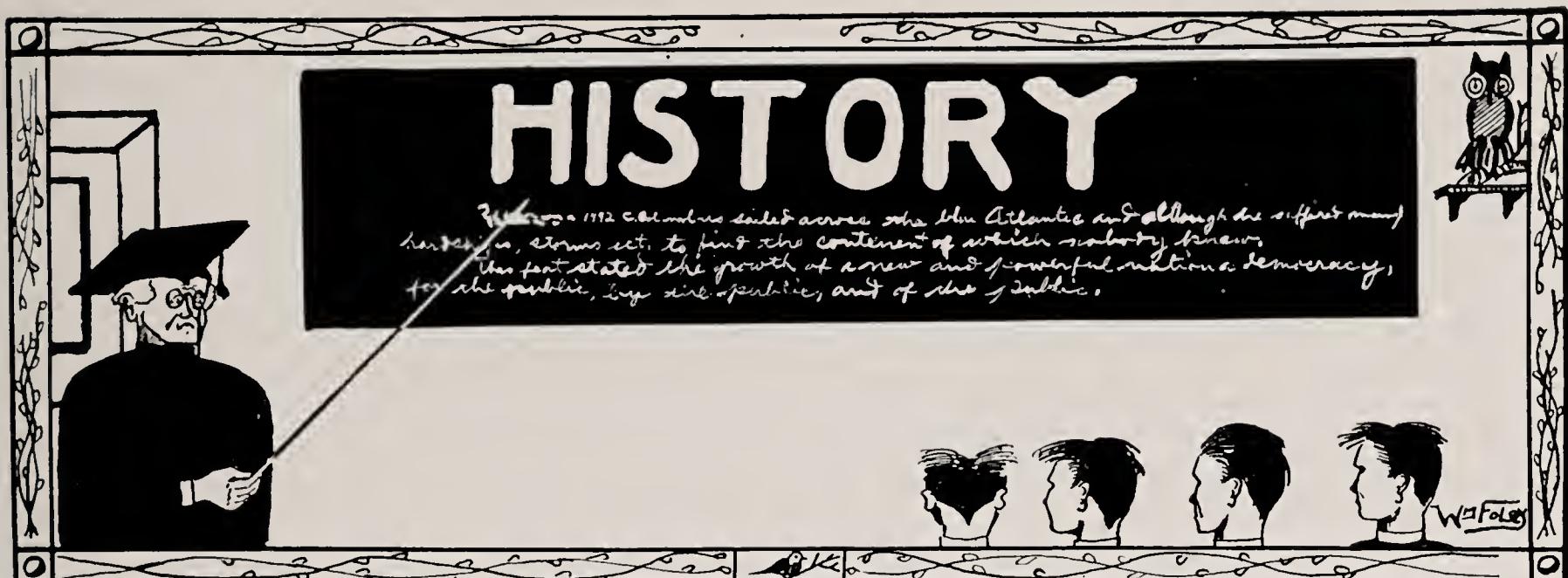
Most subtle, most elusive is the spark that makes or breaks true friends. The friendless person has lost his most effective weapon. Without friends he is not a part of society; his efforts are fruitless without an interested recipient. Thus his prime aim of leisure is the making of friends. Social activities, classroom recitations, entertainments, all parts of the modern school, offer matchless occasions to become used to people, to know them, to understand them, and to pave the way for life-long friendships. Leisure time is rarely spent alone. Therefore the youth must know how to make such intercourse profitable to both himself and his friend.

Thus his interests are sifted, sorted, and molded until from them emerge the best, the most valuable to himself. They are fostered and cultivated into tools whereby life becomes fuller and more beautiful.

CLASSMATES:

For four years our characters and personalities have been molded, and the first real establishments for our futures laid. Pleasures have been enjoyed, achievements have materialized and treasured friendships have been made. Now the future is a wide emptiness, waiting to be gloriously painted or drably neglected according to our efforts. Let us take with us, as we go out on the adventure of life, these elements we have gained. Let our experiences here be assets, standards, and guideposts. Let this parting be not the end of one period and the beginning of another, but an impetus for continuance on the foundations already laid.

EVELYN ANITA GAINES



Time: 1966 on Sunday afternoon in August.

Place: Gill Road.

Characters: Professor Insect, a prominent bugologist. Miss Prim, his secretary.

Professor Insect and secretary are out bug hunting in their Dusenbury roadster. Miss Prim drives the car, while the Professor sits in the rumble seat, field glasses in hand, scrutinizing the country-side. He is fully equipped for bug hunting, carrying butterfly net, field glasses, cyanide jar, and bottles.

PROFESSOR INSECT: Stop the car, stop the car! I see a Kastanski of the species Kazakievich. Goody, goody, goody, goody! (Gets out net, field glasses, and other equipment. Takes so long to strap on equipment that the bug disappears. Comes back down-hearted.)

MISS PRIM: Don't be discouraged, Professor Insect, there are other bugs in the air. (Gets in car and drives on.) I regret to inform you, Professor, but it is time for your liver pill. (Stops car, tips Professor's head back, holds his nose, and drops pill in his mouth.)

P. I.: That pill reminds me of the Math. examples I used to have in high school.

M. P.: By the way Professor Insect, what high school did you attend?

P. I.: Why, my good woman, I thought you knew I graduated in 1936 from good old Greenfield High School.

M. P.: Why, Professor! I graduated in '36 from G. H. S., too. Don't tell me you're the fellow we used to call "Dicky Wicky?"

P. I.: Please, Miss Prim, you're only my secretary, you know.

M. P.: Do you remember our Freshman Year, Professor? That was the year we elected "Iggy" Grant, President; "Rosie" Rosenzweig and "Bud" Waide, vice-presidents, and "Janny" Roberts, secretary.

P. I.: Have you forgotten that you were treasurer, Miss Prim? If I remember correctly, our finances were rather low that year.

M. P.: We won't go into that, but do you remember how we won the cheering cup at the fair?

P. I.: Oh, yes, but better than that, the Freshman Hop. Don't you remember how a lot of us walked home with our shoes off?

M. P.: Maybe you did, Professor, but I wore my high shoes and woolen stockings that night.

P. I.: Well, anyway, I'm sure Powers and Parzych started their basketball careers that year.

M. P.: And "Jimmy" Powers kept up the good work by being elected President of our Sophomore Class.

P. I.: "Iggy" Grant was vice-president; "Jackie" Guillow, secretary, and "Mike" Ryan, treasurer; and oh, yes, you were the other vice-president. Wasn't there a hole in the ballot box when the other names came in? Don't answer that question. The outstanding event of that year was the Sophomore Play, which was boosted by the incomparable music of the German Band, and the specialty tap dances by "Jackie" Guillow, Robert "Astaire" Palin, "Rosie" Rosenzweig and you.

M. P.: The money we received from that wonderful show was spent to plant shrubbery in front of our high school. You see, we did have a good class even if you were in it.

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P. I.: I'll thank you, Miss Prim, to keep your opinions to yourself.

M. P.: Well, anyway, the football heroes of that year were Chula, and Powers, and the basketball heroes were Powers and Parzych. Oh! Professor, what's that thing? (Pointing. Professor jumps up with net and field glasses, looks through them, and runs after bug. After much chasing and swooping, he finally returns with bug.)

P. I.: (Exuberantly) What a prize, what a prize! This is a Kalinoski of the species Sorenski. Can't you Semeli (smell) him? If I win The Masuzzo prize, I'll raise your pay \$.50 per month. Now, where were we? Oh, yes, I was going to tell you the officers of our Junior Class. We elected "Billy" Jarvis, president; "Janny" Roberts and "Jimmy" Powers vice-presidents; and "Iggy" Grant, treasurer. And—oh, me! You were the other vice-president. My good woman, I don't see how you remained an old maid with all your popularity; maybe it was the way you dressed yourself before school or maybe it was the boys who picked the best of the lot first.

M. P.: Well, at least I didn't throw rocks in Assembly. Pardon me, Professor, I seemed to have forgotten that we were giving the Class History. Well, anyway, our football team in '34 was excellent, as we only lost one game during the whole season. "Stan" Batinski, "Stud" Chula, "Rolly" Harris, "Joe" Kalinowski, and "Jimmy" Powers were the star players that year.

P. I.: If I remember correctly, Chula, Jarvis, MacLean, Powers, Ruggeri, Tamash, Parzych, and Harris were the junior class "whoopers."

M. P.: Came the spring, when the love-birds twitted through G. H. S., and nipped Finnie and Powers in the bud. Not only Finnie and Powers, but Tirrell and Jarvis. Oh! me, isn't love grand, Professor?

P. I.: Love may seem grand to you, Miss Prim, but remember I'm a married man. But speaking of spring reminds me of the baseball team. Chula, Jarvis, Kells, Parzych, Powers, and Tamash played that year.

M. P.: Then, before we knew it, our Junior year was over, and we became dignified Seniors. "Bob" Ladd was elected president; "Rosie"

Rosenzwieg and "Billy" Jarvis, vice-presidents; "Janny" Roberts, secretary; and "Mike" Ryan, treasurer.

P. I.: The outstanding performance of our peppy cheerleaders at the fair helped us to attain the honor of receiving the cheering cup, and also winning the track meet. The cheerleaders were: "Bob" Ladd, Elinor Jarvis, Eugene Pirog, Mary Toomey and—

M. P.: Me pal, "Rosie."

P. I.: Well, anyway, our faithful members of the band were: Thompson, Smith, Colucci, Ladd, Rice, Ryan, Aker, and Townsley. Of course Thompson had to go and get his finger caught in the mighty folds of his E flat baritone also French horn and mess up the symphony, but Aker soon blew it out with a blast from his trombone. You were the Drum Major, weren't you? It beats me how anyone could play an instrument with you waving that stick in front of him.

M. P.: That wasn't a stick, Professor, and Drum Majoring is an art, I'll have you know. Do you remember the traditional football games we had with Turners? We played a tie game with them our Senior year even though we were rated the "underdogs." "Stan" Batinski, "Joe" Kalinowski, "Iggy" Grant, "Rolly" Harris, John "Haigis" Sevane, "Billy" Jarvis, "Jimmy" Powers and "Stud" Chula certainly deserved a lot of credit for that game.

P. I.: Even though we didn't win, our Football Dance was a big success—especially when Grant and "Fuzzy Wuzzy" Thomson did their famous Harlem Strut. The boys on the basketball team obtained some fine pointers that evening, and Parzych, MacLean, Powers, Tamash, Ruggeri, Harris, and Jarvis went to town and won the Mass. State Tournament.

M. P.: But before that, the talent in our class, which was displayed in the Senior Play, "Broken Dishes," was discovered. "Janny" Roberts, "Iggy" Grant, and Norman Kellogg had the leading parts and were well supported by the exceptional acting of Phyllis Fielding, "Dot" Maher, Mary Toomey, "Phil" Bitters, Henry Parzych, "Joe" Gordon, and "Bud" Waide.

P. I.: The Hockey Team in our Senior year also

took their share of honors, only losing three games at the Eastern States Arena. Johnny Kells and "Pint" White played fast hockey all season for the Green and White.

M. P.: And then, Professor, do you remember the hustle and bustle there was in getting ready for graduation? Arnold Snow held up the photographers because his Sears and Roebuck suit didn't fit him, but that was all right because "Mally Wally" Fisher jumped in with him and filled it out.

J. I.: Wasn't "Ev" Gaines elected Valedictorian

soon after that, along with Evelyn Cichy and "Dot" Vassar, Salutatorians?

M. P.: Yes, and "Ray" Starkey, Roy Taylor, and Winn Smith were elected Class Day Participants. Henry Parzych was also elected Class Marshall.

P. I.: History or no history, Miss Prim, I haven't seen a good specimen for a half hour. We must be going.

M. P.: But is was fun reminiscing, wasn't it, Professor Insect? (Get in car and drive on.)

BARBARA ELIZABETH BROOKS

RICHARD ARNOLD DAVIS



MAJOR BINNIE JOWES

MISS ROSIE LIZZIE TISH

Time: Any old time.

Place: A modern radio studio.

B. J. Hello, everybody—this is your favorite announcer speaking, telling you again of our three delicious flavors of toothpicks—chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry. For this fellow sufferers—is the bluntedge toothpick hour, giving you one half hour of agony! Now, sufferers I shall turn you over to pest, Major Binny Jowes, and his amateurs.

B. J. (Changes positions, etc.)

Well, folks, first on the program to-night will be a contralto, and you know how these contraltos are. (Introducing Rosie Lizzie Tish.)

R. Hello, Folksy! —da—da—da—Bong.

B. Why, Rosie Lizzie Tish, my old inmate, how the dickens are you? Your cell was Room 23—same as mine—back in "them thar days." Remember, we used to get pink slips and never left the room? The old co-ed reform school—G. H. S.

R. Why, Binnie Jowes, the last time I saw you you were building up the sidewalks on Colrain Street.

B. Yeah, and I'll never forget the time I saw you—

R. Remember, Binnie Jowes, we're on page 1—not page 3—and that isn't in the script. Hey, Roland, since Lizzie Tish is a frequent user of our blunt-edge toothpicks, I'll pay for the program. Tell those amateurs I'll be with them in about half an hour. In

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- the meantime, we are going to rummage through the Year Book of our Class of 1936. By the way, where's the Year Book?
- R. Never mind,—B. J. I have a pocket edition of it, and also, B. J., I forgot—but some of our old “pals” were outside expecting to make their debut to-night.
- B. Well, who are they?
- R. Barbara Hastings was going to tap dance. One tap and you have seen her dance, and Marie Belton and “Bob” Palin were going to attempt an Astaire-Rogers number. But Palin is cutting paper dolls, so he cannot go on.
- B. By the way, Lizzie, did you know that our orchestra is composed of *Albert Rice*, who is *trying* to play the piano; Ernest Thompson, who is *blowing* on his horn; “Bob” Ladd and “Tissie” Ryan, who are reading “Bally-hoo” instead of playing, and Wesley Aker, who is waving his baton at a girl?
- R. I hear your office boy, Donald Hood, married Marjorie Alger.
- B. Yes, Lizzie, and also “Bunny” Coughlin, (you remember the champion water boy of Franklin County) has now joined the All American Water Boy League. Evelyn Gaines drank so much of the water she got water on the knee and cannot walk.
- R. How sad! Did you know that my old pal “Brooksy”, and that miracle man, “Stinky” Davis, (the historians of our class) took up insect catching seriously and now have two other little insect helpers to aid them?
- B. The telephone girls for this program, who work night and day, are Bernice Carpenter, Evelyn Bonett, Erma Black, and Margaret Berry. They always knew the answers anyway.
- R. The “pres” namely Percy Oscar Boo-Boo—in other words Stanley Brute Batinski, ran off with private secretary, Miss Greta “I tank I go home,” Clement.
- B. Really! (Hey, how about going down to Jack’s tonight)?
- R. Oh, Major! That isn’t in the script.
- B. Well, it was a good idea, anyway. Talking of going out, “Jibby” Aaron is spending her time down near Noyes’ Foundry, waiting for Alfred Boynton.
- R. My, my, these romances! By the way, the exfoliation of Petty Plains has turned Ralph Babits, Harold Lacoy, and “Ed” King into the great ranch owners of southern Greenfield.
- B. The taxi company of Greenfield has been complaining, because the Hermonites were being taken back to Hermon by the gigolettes, Guillow and Guard, (pardon me) Jacqueline and Patricia.
- R. Do you remember the famous spaghetti eater, Massuzzo, and his pal Griffin? Well, they almost burned Greenwood Lodge, showing Elinor how to make good spaghetti.
- B. Speaking of theatres, Lizzie, I saw Mary Toomey the other night yelling clear across the Garden Theatre, all because “Rollie” ushered Loella Blake, Alice Bordeau, and Gertrude Johnson to their seats. My, doesn’t “cheer leading” come in handy? And, Lizzie, did you know that the three statues standing in the lobby, are not cigar store Indians, but none other than Robert Archer, Eugene Martin and Ray Derby still looking for forty cent tickets? I bet that was the night when Adeline Totaro and Josephine Witkos, (those quiet girls) played in “The Covered Wagon.” The tough part was they were “in the wagon.” Stanley Trzpis and Charles Tucek (you know, the weight lifter, Boo-Boo’s helper) meet Helen Yez and Ruth Warren in their favorite “rendezvous”, the cannon on the common, to spend their butter and egg money.
- R. Really, Major, this is interesting. Irene Rediker is still as late as she used to be at school. Could it be Arnold Snow?
- R. Pearl Rhodes, Inez Roscoe, Emily Snow, and Adrianna Schotte are divorcees of the great and well-known Bruno Salisiewski, “Ed” Siano, Winn Smith, and Sidney Spungin. My, my, these boys are slipping! Maybe it was the way their Mothers dressed them. (Clearing his throat.) Here’s my *big* chance.
- R. Major, I took a trip to Harlem last week and saw Jennie Harris and “Art” Harris “trucking” their way to success.
- B. “Nice going!” You know Henry Myron Parzyck—Tissie—don’t you? Well, his “*Fielding*” average went up 100%—because he married the girl! And—pal, Rob-

- erts, has been squeaking lately, (pardon me) I mean quaking, because of Johnny McClean.
- R. Major, I attended a most fascinating beauty show. The new backless bathing suit was presented by "Ray" Starkey. Roy Taylor introduced a new aqua-marine double suit. It was most adorable, Major. Then Earl Newcomb flitted on the stage to do the elevator dance—"no steps"—then came to the thrill of all. "Iggie" A. Grant (Mistress of Ceremonies) ran on the stage with a hop, skip, and jump, like this, Major, and bowed prettily to a certain "gal" out front. His appearance was quite "fuzzy". Now, Major, I'm not saying anything—but—***
- B. Yeah, I know Lizzie, and speaking of flowers, I went to a wrestling match the other night. Rose Lawor sponsored the "I smack you down and you pick me up" A. C., and the main bout was between Beatrice Ethier and Virginia Mary Bisbee. Bisbee scared Ethier by saying, "Bogey, bogey," and that ended the main bout. Marjorie Andrews' name headed the preliminaries against Rachel Brigham. Andrews threw her vanity case at Brigham and—*** that ended the preliminaries, or should I say, that ended Brigham.
- R. Well, I heard Walter Banach and Frederick "Gigolo" Becklo had quite a fight over the outcome of the semi-finals. "Minnie" Brunell announced the bouts, and Helen Cleveland watched the seconds tick away. Between the matches Yvonne Bover sang "Lost", but she found her way back again.
- B. In the audience sat that prominent citizen Henry Brzezinski, with Leilla Mae Carter, his secretary. Henry just returned from a trapping trip up the Green River. Sitting in the gallery (per usual) were "Art" Burkill and Max Hartwell.
- R. That's enough for wrestling matches, Major. Something more interesting is my stay in New York. I went to Madison Square Garden and saw Barnum & Bailey Circus. "Phil" Fred "Barrymore" Bitters enacted "Hamlet" by himself. Jennie Borowski, Bernice Brackett and Betty Brightman were training monkeys, which was quite an easy job. I saw "Nick" Bompos-
- B. tore shining "toe-nails" on elephant's feet. I saw that show and caught Dorothy Brown and Sidney Chaffee demonstrating the new comb in "How to part your hair in two parts." "Mally Wally" Fisher escorted "Evie Wevie" Chadwick,—"Normie" Kellogg strutted his stuff with Mary McHugh. Yes, and remember we saw that Cash boy making off with the cash, but he didn't cash in because they Cashed him in time.
- B. The play I saw would have been all right, except James D. Foley and "Dick" Bruce jiggled the curtain so much the actresses, Jennie Tondera and Helen Semeli, fell on the stage. The lights were on the blink because of Sorenson and Siano. "Tis no wonder!!!"
- R. In a reserved box sat James John Haigis Severne with Reverend Grant Stephen Smith; Stanley Charles Tamash, the butcher, and Alphonse Anthony Ruggeri, the dancer. Operating the spotlight was on the audience instead of the stage,—reason being—Charlotte Whitcomb, "Dot" Vassar, and Lucille Willett.
- B. Walter Waide and Eugene Pirog occupied the boiler room—blowing off steam. After sifting a few ashes they came up-stairs to meet Mary Pankievich and Virginia Gladys Pupek.
- R. The account of this was written up in "The Yearly Squawk" by George St. Cyr, etc—poor George only issues this once a year, because he is running competition with the "Exponent." Flourence Scannell writes such funny jokes that Hazel Lyman and Evelyn Muldowney are writing in complaints. "Dot" Kemp and Alice Johnson are society writers, and "star reporters" are Eileen Marcoux and Eva Marini,—they may not be stars—but they are reporters anyway.
- B. Newspaper boys, selling copies at moderate rates, 10 berries a copy (an old St. Cyr custom), get their commission of 3c, and still they are kicking. The only white collar job in the place is that of Joe Kalinowski, the janitor.
- R. Come, come, Major, enough about papers. I have some gossip! Seen at Poet Seat Tower the other night was "Dot" Maher with Robert Townsley, discussing the "stars." Both were quite "starry-eyed",

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- and it wasn't from the discussion of them either.
- R. Poor "Kenny" Hunt!! He works so hard 'cause he's near-sighted.
- B. Why?
- R. Because he can't see when the "Boss" isn't looking, he has to keep shoveling all the time.
- B. That's nothing. Remember the problem Charles Gaudry had?
- R. No. What was it?
- B. "Charlie" has wondered what the moths did before Adam and Eve wore clothes.
- R. I gave a party last week and some of your "pals" came. Those invited: Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hine (formerly Evelyn Cichy of the West St. Chickies); Grace Colby and Ruth Herzig came stag but later mat-ed pardon me—made-it up.) Found on my back balcony eating ice cream, (clear throat) was Paul Frost and Edna Curtis. The *Frost* was cold—but that was to be expected,—and also—Arthur Colucci and John Crowley amused themselves by swinging on the vines in the grape arbor. Lucky grapes.
- B. Did you hear of the accident that awakened star reporters from the "Yearly Squak?" You know Harold Hickey and "Ed" Fitzgerald? Well, Elsie Burkhardt ran over Charles Corbin and asked him while he was under the car to look at the brake rods and see if they were O. K.
- R. I hear that "Billy" Jarvis (the truck driver) was asked the other day if he ever had taken the Carlsbad mud-baths treatment? "Billy" said, "No",—but he had played the Greenfield-Turners game once.
- B. I saw "Joe" Gordon and Edwina Ciolek the other day. Believe it or not, Tissie, they are the new master and matron of the Ocean View Hostel near Gill Navy Yard.
- R. Well, Major, speaking of shows, Marion Whitcomb had the leading part in "Dinner for One Please Stanley Holmes." She was all right, but the dinner was terrible.
- B. The show was put on by partners, Fortin and Giniusz, and managed by Hazel Hammond. Costumes were designed by Margaret Stierle. The ones who pulled the ropes were Pearl Greene and Gladys Jamison. By pulling the wrong rope, Evelyn Faille was thrown into the air, back stage, but her blunt-edge toothpicks broke her fall as she landed.
- R. I'm sorry, Major, you are wanted on the phone.
- B. Thanks, Roland. Be right with you.
- B. "Stud" Chula and Mary Koldis both appear quite frequently up there. Although they are married, love still has an upper hand.
- R. Say, folks let's hear the conversation. Either I sing or you hear Major's talk.
- B. (Walks over to phone, and Tissie brings microphone)
- R. Yes, dear; all right, dear; yes, darling; absolutely, dear; good-bye, dear.
- R. Who was that - - - - - dear?
- B. No. I'll give you three guesses.
- R. The "ump"?
- B. No.
- R. E. B.
- B. No.
- R. "Edie" Finnie.
- B. Yes.
- R. I might have known.
- R. Voice back stage (Tissie phone)
Goes to phone.
- R. Yes, dear; no, dear; absolutely, dear; yes, good-bye, dear.
- B. Who was that?
- R. Three guesses.
- B. I don't know.
- R. First, I spoke to "Johnny" Powlovich, then Frank White, and Charles Stone.
- B. My—my—Lizzie, how times have changed! Since when have you been going out with the "pick of the school?" And talking of school, I went back to Room 23 about a month ago,—and guess who I saw? Muriel Miner, that girl who liked Room 23 so well, is now teaching "How to Obtain Pink Slips."
- B. Then I journeyed to Room 31 and saw Alfred Lukous cutting capers with the boys. In the Art Room we found Marion Gould and a former Alumni President teaching the students Art.
- R. Has Frank Macko realized his hockey ambition and become Coach? Speaking of Jimmy MacLean, what happened to him?
- B. Yes, Frank is Coach, and James Reid MacLean is directing girls' basket-ball. Helen Metelica and "Babe" MacCleod are his assistants, and do they get along? "Dick" Moylan assists the assistants.

- R. I hear that Marguerite MacDonald and Virginia Moore occupy the type-room teaching students their type.
- B. I had lunch in the cafeteria and found Marion Lockhart dishing it out. Waiting on my table was Dorothy Johnson and Jennie Musiak.
- R. Yes, I bet they waited a good long time, too, while you ordered water and blunt-edge toothpicks. G. H. S. is the only school that doesn't carry your toothpicks.
- B. I'll have to see my sales managers, John Luippold and Walter Metelica, about this. Don't they know a good reformatory when they see one?
- R. Did you hear that John Graves Miller and Clifford Francis Mulroney are unable to be one of your toothpickers, because of no teeth?
- B. Tough luck. I heard from my pal, "Tony" Kazakievich (sneeze while saying). You know, the N. Y. Times Dirt Scraper, that the new stream-lined model Nash, a car of course, not Arlene, is very "ducky."
- R. And "Tony" told me that the Milk Fund Ball was sponsored by Mrs. Vanderbilt Elizabeth Ann Grader. Those doing the express dance, you know, "trucking", were Bertha Dame, Virginia Hunt, John Kells, and Paul Strahan. Those giving their money for the worthy cause to scent the unfortunate skunks and to uphold G. H. S. policies and make a success of the dance were Laura Grotz, Louise King, Steve Krejmas, and Elizabeth Tamulis.
- B. And, Lizzie, when I talk of G.H.S. and dances, it reminds me of the colorful reunion we had ten years after we graduated. Believe it or not, Ripley made so much money on his name he generously offered his hotel, "The Oddity", on the cheezy Island, Phoenix. But Helen had nothing to do with it. Helen was hostess, and we can't blame Ellwyn, either. Many birds were seen on the island, and Parrott was among them. Beautiful trees seen there were type—H-E-L-E-N Birch, type—S-Y-L-V-I-A Oak-man; they were pretty.
- R. I remember a train ran between the beach and the hotel. We rode out on the "La Pierre", and it was in early June. The yacht "Ingraham" took a close shave at the "La Pierre", and the passengers, Catherine Cornelius, Roena Dwyer, and Barbara Nuchten, hurried off the boat! Reason being, they were *Tucek*. But *Emily* helped them out.
- B. Yes, and meeting them at the front door of the hotel was Jacob Vielmetti, still trying to sell "The Yearly Squawk", but it was of no avail. In at the desk was Leo Vaculilis. In the lobby was "Art" Thomas paging Anna Phelps, in the good old Weldon manner.
- R. Heard blowing was John Norton to Roswell Warren and Daniel Kelly about "The Highlights of shopping in California."
- B. Remember, Tissie, our reunion broke up with a splash.
- R. How's that, Major?
- B. Well, a tidal wave hit the island and—
- R. Please, Major, I Kastanski no more.
- B. Talking about William again, eh?
- R. Well, anyway, Major, we arrived home safely. Look, Major, we're at the end of our Year Book. I'm on the last page, last sentence, and last paragraph, and look at the famous people. Here's "Beth" Tirrell, the champion "hog caller," Barbara Pierce, the sweetheart of G. H. S. reformatory, Ruth Hutchinson—the famous blues singer, (although I heard she turned red, now) in Florence Cote's orchestra. And that's some band, Tissie. (Looking at watch) My heavens, our time is up!
- R. Well, Major, we had a very enjoyable time reminiscing through the class prophecy of our famous class.
- B. And so, folks, this closes our program for to-night. Cash customers, fellow sufferers, and you fellows that fell asleep during this program, we wish to bid you "au revoir", a bit of a "tweet, tweet", and good-bye, "folksy."
- Take it away, Roland.
- JAMES JOSEPH POWERS
NORMA ADELINE ROSENZWEIG

Ivy Ode

As we gather here together
On this symbolic day of Spring,
We salute thee, Emerald Ivy,
For fond memories that you bring.

Days of sorrow and of gladness
Oh! days of study and of fun,
For our lives are just before us,
And our work has just begun.

This old ivy will remind us,
As we grow too old to dream,
Our four years in Greenfield High School
Were dearer than they seemed.

Words by BERNICE VIRGINIA BRACKETT
and ALBERT LESLIE RICE

Music by ALBERT LESLIE RICE

Class Song

Tune: "Long, Long Ago"

Now it is time for each one to depart;
There is a grief comes to each heart.
Four years our sorrows and joys we have shared,
While for this day we prepared.
Thoughts of our classmates ne'er will they perish.
Memories of teachers long will we cherish.
Loyalty, honor and scholarship, too,
These will remain ever true.

Stretched out before us life's paths are unfurled
Leading each one out to the world.
Of the dim future no one knows today,
Each one must go on his way.
For us the world has now opened her door.
How can we know now what she has in store?
May everyone, as we leave G.H.S.
Enter on paths of success!

ALICE ANNE BOURDEAU

ACTIVITIES



A. Lucas '36'



Concert Group Band and Chorus

1936

Wesley Aker
Bertha Dame
Ray Derby
Edith Finnie
Pearl Greene
Laura Grotz
Eleanor Ingraham
Dorothy Johnson
Robert Ladd
June LaPierre
Mary McHugh
Clifford Mulroney
Barbara Pierce
Albert Rice
John Siano
Winn Smith
Rae Starkey
Margaret Stierle
Elizabeth Tamulis
Ernest Thompson
Jennie Tondera
Walter Waide

1937

Nancy Ayer
Barbara Baruzzi
Richard Briggs
Florence Dowling
Richard Ethier
Ruth Graves
Emma Hall
George Howes
Winona Jeffers
Philip Johnson
Anna Korzon
Louise Looney
Joseph Machaiek
Barbara Noyes
Betty Pierce
Arline Richardson
Walter Schneider
Frances Scully
Helen Siano
Lyle Williams
Dorothy Woodward

1938

Carolyn Bailey
Bethel Barlow
Marion Catlin
Arline Cowdrey
Betty Crossman
Rhea Desautels
Eleanor Dimond
Mary Ethier
Isabella Fiske
Maxine Graves
Ann Grogan
Zita Grotz
Eleanor Nason
Agnes Newton
Gladys O'Neil
William Orr
Roslyn Parker
Helen Popko
Rita Powers
Olga Romanovich
Lucille Viens
Johanna Visser
Marjorie Wood



Band

Conductor MR. WILLIAM JEFFS

Drum Major BARBARA BROOKS

1936

Wesley Aker
Philip Bitters
Douglas Bruce
Arthur Colucci
Robert Ladd
Herbert Newton
Albert Rice
Francis Ryan
John Siano
Winn Smith
Ernest Thompson
Robert Townsley

1937

Richard Briggs
Luana Chickering
Rollin Ethier
Clifford Ferre
Emma Hall
Philip Johnson
Joseph Machaiek
Nicholas Marini
William Pierce
Leonard Trudeau
Lyle Williams

1938

Clinton Allen
Francis Bourbeau
Edward Johnson
George Milkey
Otto Nau
Gerard Rohde
James Ryan
Rodger Smith

POST-GRADUATES

Vernam LaShier
Martin Smith
Forrest Sweet



"Broken Dishes"

"BROKEN DISHES." A Comedy in Three Acts by Martin Flavin
Presented Friday Evening, November 22, 1935. Directed by Chester W. Osgood
Dorothy Maher, Mary Toomey, Phyllis Fielding, Janet Roberts, Norman Kellogg, Edric
Grant, J. Robert Gordon, Jr., Philip Bitters, Henry Parzych, Walter Waide.



Senior Commercial Club

HERMAN MASUZZO, President; MARION WHITCOMB, Vice President; MAX HARTWELL,
Treasurer; ARTHUR BURKILL, Secretary; MISS ABIGAIL MANNING, Faculty Adviser.

Margaret Berry, Erma Black, Evelyn Bonett, Jennie Borowski, Yvonne Bover, Rachel
Brigham, Barbara Brooks, Dorothy Brown, Arthur Burkill, Bernice Carpenter, Grace
Colby, Arthur Colucci, Catherine Crinelois, Edna Curtis, Bertha Dame, Phyllis Fielding,
Edith Finnie, Laura Grotz, Max Hartwell, Barbara Hastings, Ruth Herzig, Kenneth
Hunt, Gertrude Johnson, Dorothy Kemp.



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RALPH BABITS '36, *President*

JAMES GREENE '37, *Vice President*

CHARLES TUCEK '36, *Secretary*

MR. ALBERT STUDER, *Faculty Adviser*

1936—Ralph Babits, Fred Behaylo, Clifford Mulroney, Charles Tucek. 1937—Orrin Carroll, James Greene. 1938—Clinton Jarvis.



Archery Club

SIDNEY CHAFFEE '36, *President*

Alice Graves '37, *Secretary*

DONALD BURKILL '37, *Treasurer*

MR. CLINTON WEYMOUTH, *Faculty Adviser*

1936—Sidney Chaffee. 1937—Donald Burkhill, Clifford Ferre, Alice Graves, John Helbig, Arlene Richardson. 1938—Shirley Campbell, Arlene Cowdrey, Justine Hunt, Clinton Jarvis, Stewart Lynch, Edith McLaren, Eleanor Nason, Jane Pettingill, Phyllis Smith, Mary Jane Toumey.



Silver G

1936

*Sylvia Aaron
Wesley Aker
Philip Bitters
Barbara Brooks
*Minnie Brunell
*Evelyn Cichy
Bernard Coughlin
Richard Davis
Ray Derby
*Evelyn Gaines
*Edric Grant
Laura Grotz
Jacqueline Guillow

Max Hartwell
Eleanor Ingraham
*William Jarvis
Dorothy Johnson
Norman Kellogg
*Robert Ladd
Marion Lockhart
*Dorothy Maher
*Mary McHugh
Henry Parzych
Helen Phoenix
Eugene Pirog
*James Powers
*Albert Rice

*Janet Roberts
Inez Roscoe
Norma Rosenzweig
*Francis Ryan
George St. Cyr, Jr.
John Siano
Winn Smith
Rae Starkey
Ernest Thompson
Mary Toomey
*Dorothy Vassar
*Walter Waide

1937

Eleanore Conant
June Greenwood
Joseph Machaiek

* Received pin in June, 1935



Journalism Class

Editor-in-Chief, GEORGE ST. CYR, JR. '36; Business Manager, MAX HARTWELL, JR. '36; Circulation Manager, DOROTHY MAHER '36; Instructor, MR. CHARLES F. GODLEY. 1936—Sylvia Aaron, Minnie Brunell, Evelyn Cichy, Max Hartwell, Jr., Dorothy Johnson, Hazel Lyman, Dorothy Maher, Inez Roscoe, George St. Cyr, Jr., Dorothy Vassar. 1937—Louise Betters, Helen Dunn, Charlotte Gadomski, Ruth Graves, June Greenwood, Titania Jacoboski, Winona Jeffers, Louise Looney, Vera Muir, Ann Norwood, Ruth Peck, Mary Prentice, Frances Scully, Samuel Solomon, Esther Sprowl, Marjorie St. Cyr, Marion Sullivan, Margaret Wheeler, Dorothy Woodward. 1938—Benjamin Blum, Elizabeth Conley, Grace Cullen, Winona Upton.



Junior Commercial Club

President, GERTRUDE BOSTLEY '37; Vice President, MARY PRENTICE '37; Secretary, MINNIE RISPLER '37; Treasurer, WILLIAM EVARTS '37; Faculty Adviser, MISS BERTHA CHRISTIANSEN. 1937—Elizabeth Bonneville, Evelyn Cramer, Annamae Cropper, Florence Dowling, Emma Hall, Titania Jacoboski, Mildred Keller, Robert Koehler, Paul LaFleur, Floyd Lanfair, Joseph Machaiek, Elizabeth Martin, Marion Mosher, Barbara Noyes, Elaine Partenheimer, Mildred Powers, Helen Siano, Lois Thompson, Margaret Wheeler, Lyle Williams.

GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



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Art Club

President, MARION GOULD '36; Vice President, IRENE LEUKHARDT '37; Secretary, LAURA GROTZ '37; Treasurer, ELIZABETH BRAY '37; Faculty Adviser, MR. KENNETH STINSON. 1936—Marjorie Alger, Marion Gould, Margaret Stierle. 1937—Elizabeth Bray, Minnie Grader, Jennie Kalinowski, Irene Leukhardt, Elizabeth Martin. 1938—Rhea Desautels, Virginia Dole, Roslyn Parker, Dorothy Sessler.



Alpha Beta Pi

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SYLVIA AARON '36, Vice President

MARY MCHUGH '36, Secretary

ELEANORE CONANT '37, Treasurer

MISS FLORENCE ELLIS Faculty Adviser

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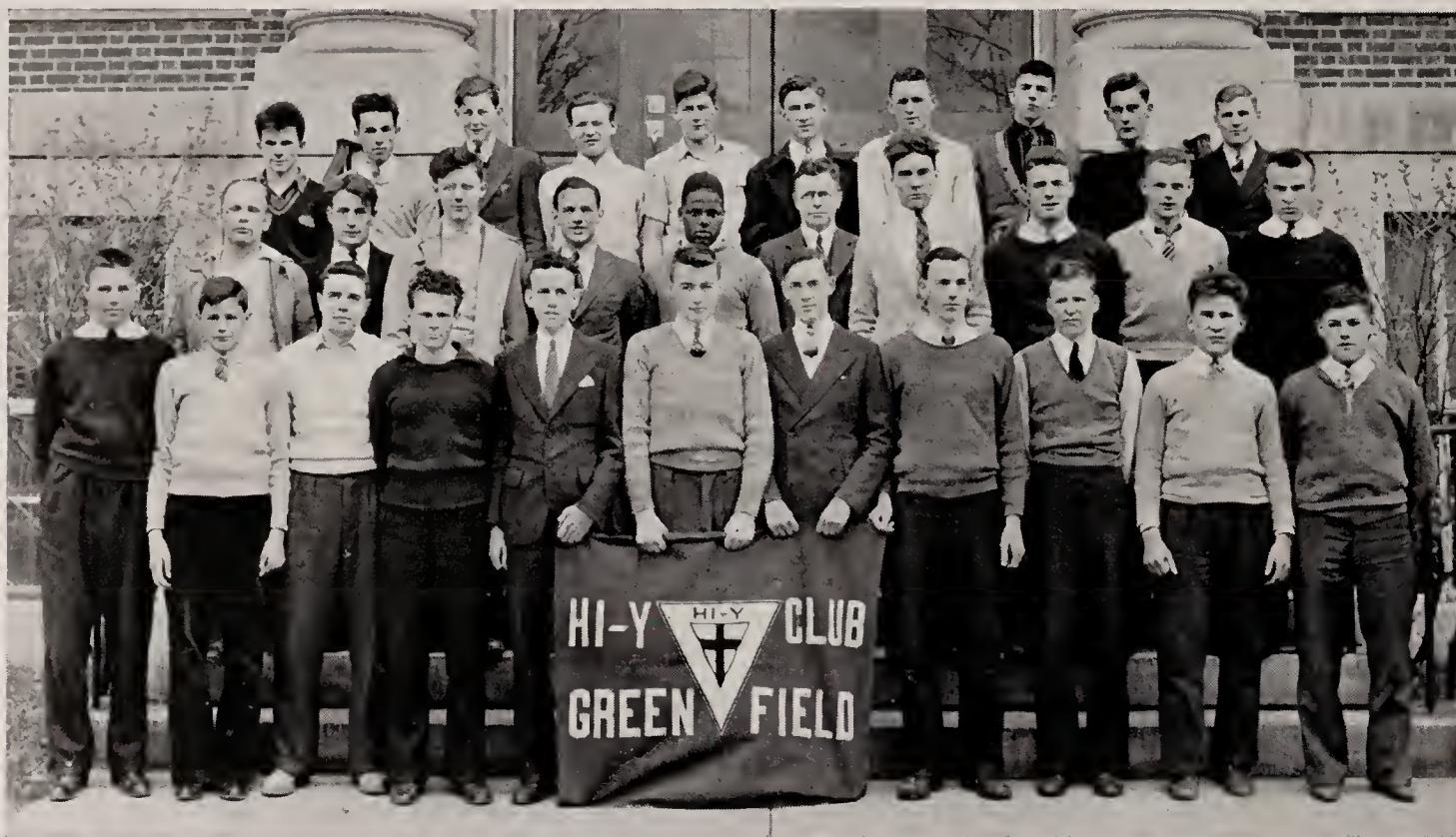
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Marjorie Andrews
Marie Belton
Virginia Bisbee
Elizabeth Brightman
Barbara Brooks
Minnie Brunell
Evelyn Cichy
Virginia Clement
Patricia Guard
Jacqueline Guillow
Phyllis Fielding
Evelyn Gaines
Eleanor Ingraham
Dorothy Johnson

Marion Lockhart
Hazel Lyman
Irene Rediker
Janet Roberts
Dorothy Vassar
Charlotte Whitcomb

1937
Louise Betters
Dorothy Bond
Eleanore Conant
Florence Dowling
Sylvia Fielding
Ruth Gardner
Virginia Garrand

Alice Graves
June Greenwood
Winona Jeffers
Helen Lawrence
Louise Looney
Elizabeth Maley
Virginia Parker
Betty Pierce
Minnie Rispler
Marjorie St. Cyr
Marion Sullivan
Rosamund Turnbull
Kathleen Whitney

1938
Maxine Graves
Agnes Lockhart



Hi-Y Club

President RICHARD BRUCE '36

Vice President RICHARD DAVIS '36

Secretary PHILIP BITTERS '36

Treasurer NORMAN KELLOGG '36

1936

Philip Bitters
Richard Bruce
Bernard Coughlin
Richard Davis
Charles Gaudry
Edric Grant
Roland Harris
William Jarvis
Norman Kellogg
John MacLean
Henry Parzych

Eugene Pirog

James Powers
Francis Ryan
Christopher Sorenson
Walter Waide

1937

Douglas Bruce
Charles Hamilton
Louis Kramer
Robert Levitch
Theodore McCain

Robert McIntosh

Nicholas Mushovic
Kenneth Oates
Urson Otto
Alfred Prusick
William Stiles
Chester Totman
Reginald Wooldridge

1938

William Sadowski



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President PHILLIP BITTERS '36

Vice President LOUIS KRAMER '37

Secretary DOROTHY MAHER '36

Treasurer WILLIAM STILES '37

Faculty Adviser MR. ARTHUR WATT

1936

Sylvia Aaron
Philip Bitters
Richard Bruce
Evelyn Cichy
Bernard Coughlin
Richard Davis
Arnold Eriksen
Joseph Gordon
Dorothy Johnson
Norman Kellogg
Marion Lockhart
John MacLean
Dorothy Maher
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Eugene Pirog
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Ernest Thompson
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1937

Louise Betters
Dorothy Bond
Rollin Ethier
Louis Kramer
Harold Lapointe
Robert Levitch
Louise Looney

Constantine Maniatty
John Merz
Kenneth Oates
Urson Otto
Alfred Prusick
Minnie Rispler
William Stiles
Marion Sullivan
Reginald Wooldridge

1938

Thomas Belton
Charles Ireland
Fay Kimball



Dramatic Club

President BERNARD COUGHLIN '36

Vice President SYLVIA AARON '36

Secretary PATRICIA GUARD '36

Treasurer MARY McHUGH '36

Faculty Advisers

MISS HARRIET CHILDS MR. CHARLES GODLEY MR. CHESTER OSGOOD

1936

Sylvia Aaron
Marie Belton
Philip Bitters
Evelyn Cichy
Bernard Coughlin
Phyllis Fielding
Evelyn Gaines
Joseph Gordon
Edric Grant
Patricia Guard
Norman Kellogg
Robert Ladd
Hazel Lyman
Dorothy Maher

Mary McHugh
Walter Metelica
Richard Moylan
Henry Parzych
Eugene Pirog
Janet Roberts
Mary Toomey
Inez Roscoe
Dorothy Vassar
Walter Waide

1937

Gertrude Bostley
Eleanore Conant

Merrill Davis
Florence Dowling
June Greenwood
Charles Hamilton
Francis Jones
Mary Prentice
Esther Sprowl
Dorothy Woodward

1938

Maxine Graves
Ann Grogan
Rita Powers
Jeannette Woodlock



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Junior Guidance Council

President, ROBERT LEVITCH; Vice President, NICHOLAS MARINI; Secretary, JUNE GREENWOOD; Faculty Adviser, MISS RUTH CROZIER. 1937—Dorothy Bolton, Winona Bonner, Gertrude Bostley, Ellen Davis, June Greenwood, Francis Jones, Eugene Koldis, Louis Kramer, Robert Levitch, Clifton Longstreet, Louis Lyons, Robert McIntosh, Nicholas Marini, Frank Mieleski, Ann Norwood, Bertha Rawson, Frances Scully, Walter Spat, Arthur Stone, Marion Sullivan.



Sophomore Guidance Council

President, HELEN BONK; Secretary, JEANNETTE WOODLOCK; Faculty Adviser, MISS MARGARET LAWLER. 1938—Clinton Allen, Henry Becklo, John Berchman, Helen Bonk, Pauline Briggs, Norman Carey, Raymond Deveney, Ann Grogan, Wesley Johnson, Eleanor Koonz, Doris Palin, Teresa Pluff, Rita Powers, Betty Smith, John Staiger, Elizabeth Swider, Gordon Underwood, Robert Washer, Jeannette Woodlock, Arthur York



Assembly Orchestra

1936—Wesley Aker, Robert Ladd, Herbert Newton, Eugene Pirog, Albert Rice, Francis Ryan, John Siano, Winn Smith, Ernest Thompson, Robert Townsley. 1937—Richard Briggs, Clifford Ferre, Philip Johnson, Joseph Machaick. 1938—Otto Nau. Post-Graduates—Martin Smith, Forrest Sweet.



Student Council

EDRIC GRANT '36, *President*

ALFRED PRUSICK '37, *Vice President*

EVELYN GAINES '36, *Clerk*

Faculty Advisers

MISS HARRIET CHILDS

MR. RALPH LAWRENCE

MISS GLADYS PIERCE

MR. BENJAMIN SANDER

MR. EDGAR B. SMITH

MR. ARTHUR WATT

1936

Sylvia Aaron
Stanley Batinski
Barbara Brooks
Evelyn Gaines
Edric Grant
Robert Ladd
June LaPierre
Marion Lockhart
Dorothy Maher
Clifford Mulroney
Janet Roberts
Norma Rosenzweig
Dorothy Vassar

1937

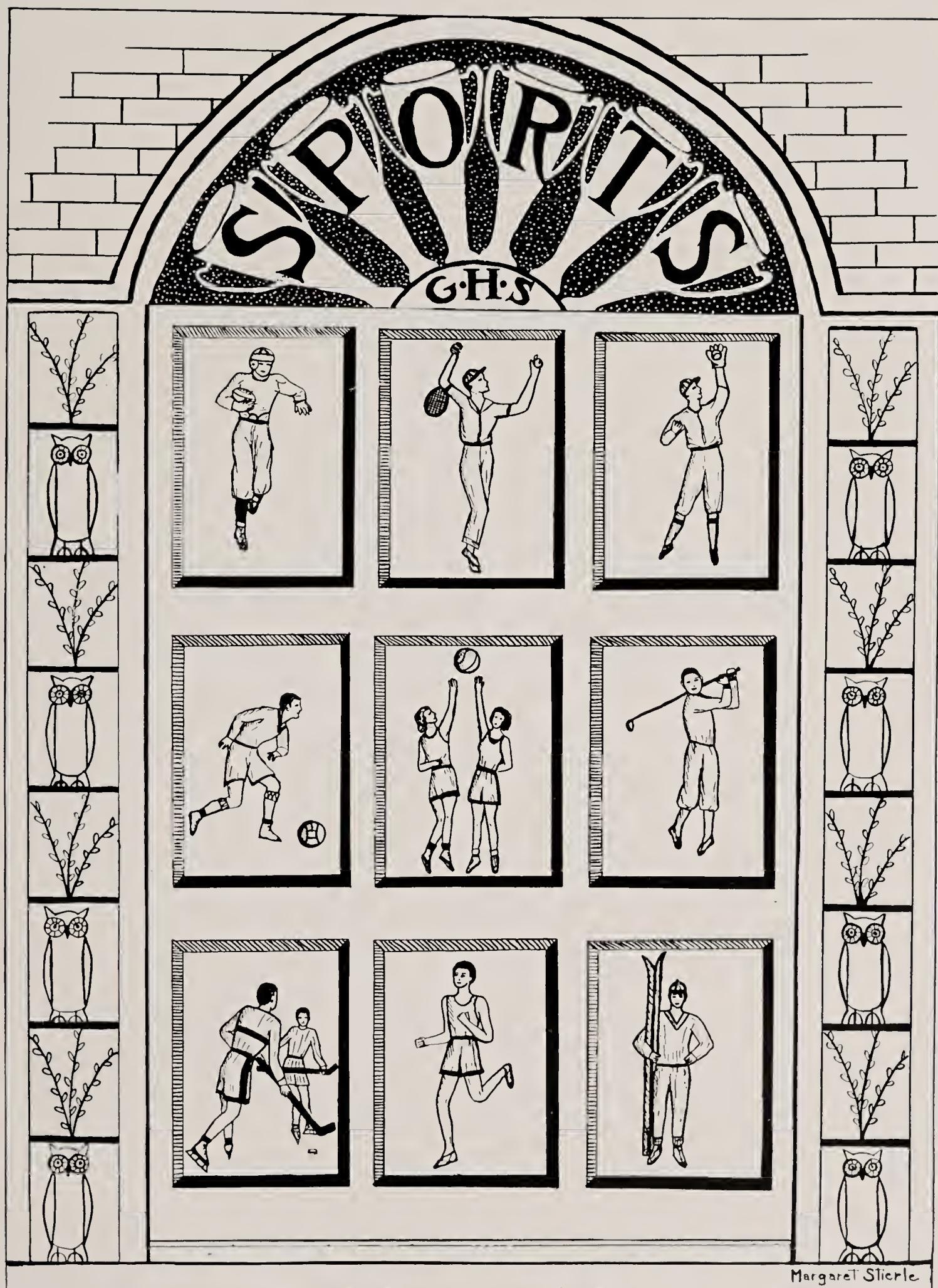
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Jennie Kalinowski
Harold Lapointe
Marion Mosher
Betty Pierce
Alfred Prusick
Henry Wondoloski

1938

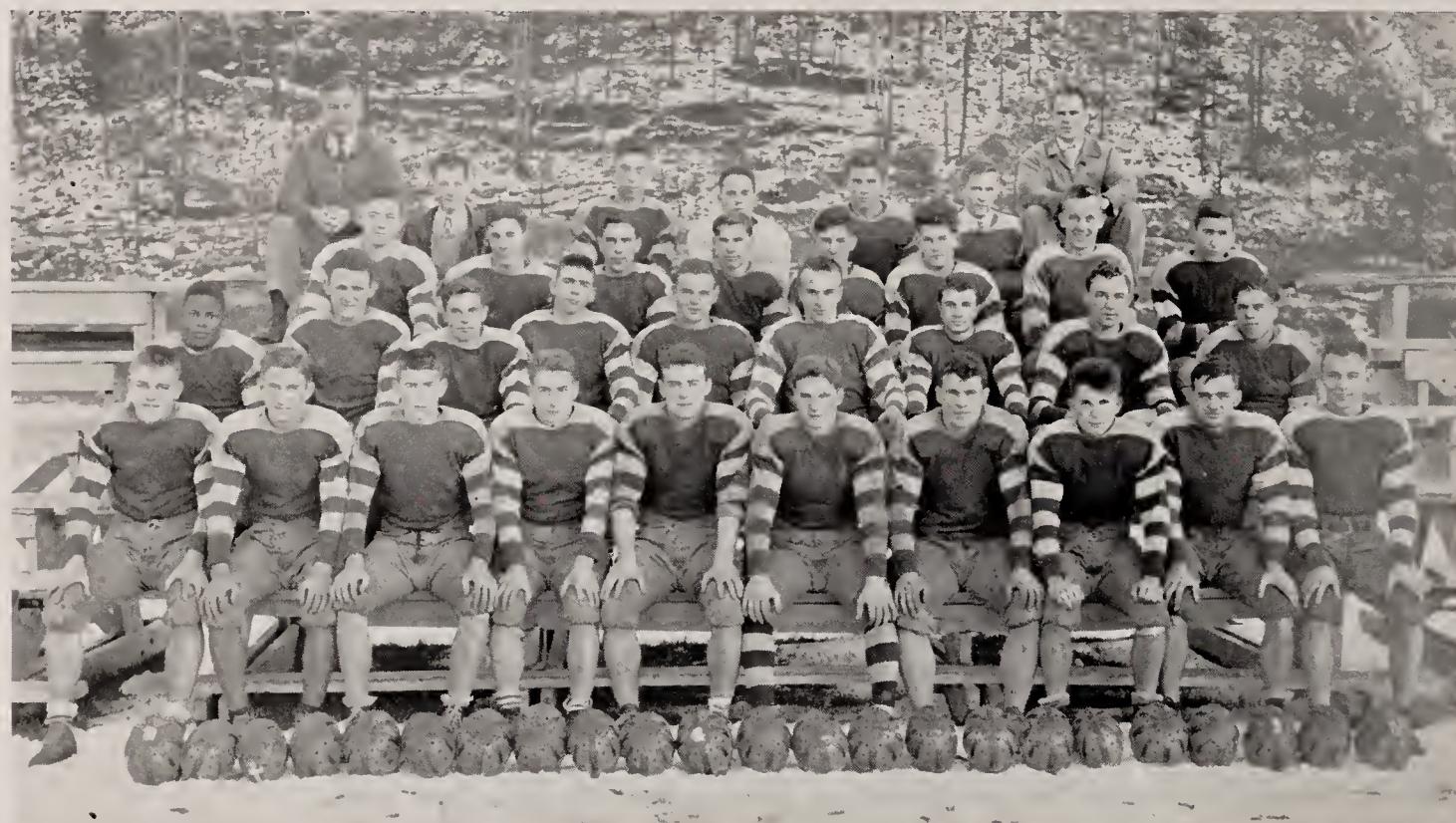
Arline Cowdrey
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Harrison Daysh
Ann Grogan
Gerard Rohde
Carroll Rurak
James Ryan

"FAIR MAID YE NEED NOT TAKE THE HINT" (TO A LADY - BY ROBT. BURNS)





Margaret Stierle



Football Team

Captain Elected for Each Game

Coach MR. CARL NICHOLS

Business Manager GEORGE ST. CYR, JR. '36

Equipment Manager BERNARD COUGHLIN '36

1936

Stanley Batinski
Stanley Chula
Malcolm Fisher
Edric Grant
Roland Harris
Max Hartwell
William Jarvis
James Powers
James Sevne
Walter Waide

1937

Edward Burns
Charles Hamilton
Stanley Kalinoski
Theodore McCain
Louis Misiun
Kenneth Oates
Urson Otto
Alfred Prusick
William Stiles
Henry Wondoloski

1938

Louis Batinski
Henry Becklo
Armando Bresciano
Carol Rurak
Peter Slahetka
John Walker



GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL



Soccer Team

1936—Wesley Aker, Ray Derby, Paul Frost, Kenneth Hunt, James MacLean, Eugene Martin, John Miller, Clifford Mulroney, Harland Parrott, Elwyn Ripley. 1937—Louis Kramer, Constantine Maniatty, Lawrence Phillips, Walter Spat, Raymond Stewart. 1938—Robert McIntosh, Paul Welcome. Coach, Mr. Edward Steuer.



Track Team

1936—Stanley Batinski, Henry Brzezinski, Maurice Griffin, Arthur Harris, Roland Harris, William Jarvis, Arthur King, Robert Ladd, Eugene Martin, John Miller, Clifford Mulroney, Earl Newcomb, James Powers, Albert Rice, Francis Ryan, Robert Townsley. 1937—William Bowe, Richard Briggs, Rollin Ethier, Philip Johnson, Joseph Machaiek, Louis Misun, John Peters, Walter Schneider, Henry Wondoloski. 1938—Kenneth Boutwell, Robert Gordon, Gordon Oakman, Harry Stone, Richard Sullivan, Paul Welcome, Arthur York. Coach, Mr. Edward Stener.



Boys' Basketball Team

Captain Chosen for Each Game

Manager JOSEPH GORDON '36

Coach MR. CHARLES SWIFT

1936

Stanley Chula
William Jarvis
John MacLean
Henry Parzych
James Powers
Alphonse Ruggieri
Stanley Tamash

1937

Edward Burns
Stanley Kalinoski
Frank Mieleski
Louis Misun
Mitchell Mroz
Nicholas Mushovic
Thaddeus Ozdarski
Henry Wondoloski

1938

Henry Becklo
Norman Carey
William Crouse
Edward Parda
Carol Rurak
William Sadowski



Girls' Basketball Team

Captain ELIZABETH TAMULIS '36
Coach MISS ANNette LYNCH

1936	1937	1938
Evelyn Cichy	Minnie Rispler	Ruth Baker
Evelyn Gaines	Helen Siano	Helen Bonk
Jacqueline Guillow	Marion White	Eleanor Dimond
June LaPierre		Edith MacLaren
Marion Lockhart		Powers Rita
Elizabeth Tamulis		Tamulis Helen
Jennie Tondera		Mary Jane Tuomey
Mary Toomey		



Hockey Team

Captain, JOHN KELLS '36; Coach, MR. KENNETH STINSON. 1936—Wesley Aker, Stanley Batinski, Fred Becklo, Richard Davis, John Kells, Frank Macko, Richard Moylan, Clifford Mulroney, Herbert Newton, Robert Palin, Frank White. 1937—Wayne Allen, Walter Majewski, Alfred Prusick, Reginald Wooldridge. 1938—George Babits, Harold Forbes, Stanley Hood, Robert McIntosh, Michel Morvant, Joseph Moylan, Donald Murley, Otto Nau, Leroy Ormsby, Peter Slahetka, Rodger Smith.



Golf Team

Captain, MAURICE GRIFFIN '36; Coach, MR. CHARLES SWIFT. 1936—Maurice Griffin. 1937—Richard Burns, Charles King, Frank Mieleski, Stanley Pulaski. 1938—Leonard Bover, Raymond Deveney, Richard Moylan.



Tennis Team

Captain RICHARD DAVIS '36
Coach MR. RAYMOND SPENCER

1936

Richard Davis
Kenneth Hunt
John MacLean
Christopher Sorenson
Walter Waide

1937

Roger Perry

1938

Michel Morvant



Cheer Leaders

Robert Ladd
Elinor Jarvis

Mary Toomey

Eugene Pirog
Norma Rosenzweig



Baseball Team

Captain STANLEY CHULA '36

Manager PAUL FROST '36

Coach MR. CARL NICHOLS

1936

Stanley Chula
Paul Frost
William Jarvis
John Kells
Edward King
Henry Parzych
James Powers
George St. Cyr
Bruno Salisiewski
Stanley Tamask

1937

Nelson Bernard
Edward Burns
Stanley Kalinoski
Louis Misun
Michael Totaro
Chester Totman
Henry Wondoloski

1938

John Berchman
Armando Bresciano
Harold Forbes
Edward Parda
Carol Rurak
William Sadowski
Peter Slahetka



FEATURES

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Class Statistics

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC
SYLVIA AARON	Tactful
WESLEY AKER	Talkative
MARJORIE ALGER	Pleasant
MARJORIE ANDREWS	Happy
ROBERT ARCIER	Quiet
RALPH BABITS	Capable
WALTER BANNACH	Noisy
STANLEY BATINSKI	Quiet
FREDERICK BECKLO	Pleasant
FRED BEHAYLO	Happy-go-lucky
MARIE BELTON	Happy
MARGARET BERRY	Quiet
HELEN BIRCH	Noisy
VIRGINIA BISBEE	Peppy
PHILIP BITTERS	Using big words
ERMA BLACK	Quiet
LOELLA BLAKE	Silent
NICHOLAS BOMPASTORE	Short
EVELYN BONETT	Quiet
JENNIE BOROWSKI	Cheerful
ALICE BOURDEAU	Noisy
ALFRED BOYNTON	Flirting
BERNICE BRACKETT	Quiet
RACHEL BRIGHAM	Jolly
FRANCES BRIGHTMAN	Sweet
BARBARA BROOKS	Serious
DOROTHY BROWN	Serious
RICHARD BRUCE	Studious
MINNIE BRUNELL	Happy-go-lucky
HENRY BRZEZINSKI	Fun-loving
ELSIE BURKHARD	Athletic
ARTHUR BURKILL	Quiet
BERNICE CARPENTER	Shy
LEILLA CARTER	Noisy
CLARENCE CASH	Cheerful
EVELYN CHADWICK	Bashful
SYDNEY CHAFFEE	Blushing
STANLEY CHULDA	Energetic
EVELYN CICHY	Quiet
EDWINA CIOLEK	Unusual
VIRGINIA CLEMENT	Giggling
HELEN CLEVELAND	

HOBBY	FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS	AMBITION
Tennis	Conferences	Have an ambition
Music	Auditorium	Lead the band
Games	Shattuck Park	See the world
Riding	With Bob	Be a success
Swimming	Garden Theatre	Be head usher
Printing	Printers' Guild	Be a big business man
Fishing	Gas station	Hobo
Cartoonist	Shelburne Bridge	Civil Engineer
Selling papers	Lawler Theatre	Gigolo
Pictures	Turners	Printer
Swimming	"Hideaway"	English teacher
Making noise	First floor corridor	To travel
Dancing	Dances	Make more noise
Short wave radio	At rehearsals	Dancing teacher
Working	Shattuck Street	Spitoon cleaner
Writing letters	Al's	Store clerk
Shining shoes	Father's store	None, as yet
Herbie	At home	Master cobbler
Sports	"Jack's"	Secretary
Poetry	Jimmy's car	Stenographer
Cards (playing)	Bakery	Live in No. Adams
Driving a Terraplane	Linden Avenue	Machinist
Public speaking	North Parish	Doctor
Bike riding	Rosie's car	Salesgirl
Dancing	Gables & Jack's	"Dean,"
Swimming	Room 31	2nd Ginger Rogers
Art	Room 25	Clever
Studying	Shattuck Street	Artist
Trapping	Gill	Marry a millionaire
Boys	Dance halls	Trapper
All sports	Baseball diamond	A second Cleopatra
Basketball	Nash's Mills	Owner of the Red Sox
English ???	Main Street	Another Babe Dredrikson
Good times	Anywhere but school	A President's wife
Cooking	In a kitchen	Take a P.G. course
Stamps	The store	World's greatest cook
Baseball	Gym	Be famous
Horseback riding	High School	Get in the big league
Studying	Home	Climb the Alps
Fortune telling	Shelburne Mountain	Grow up
Dancing	The Inn	Start a revolution
		Get a job

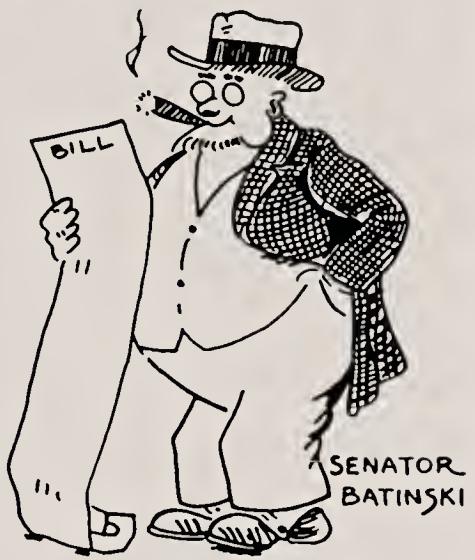
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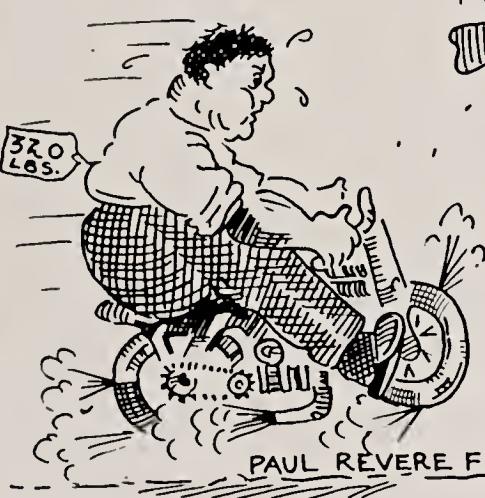
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MOSES
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JOHN PAUL JONES FROST

NOW LET
ME SEE. IF
 $x^2 + y^2 = 3$
WHAT WILL
 x^3 EQUAL.
HMM YES,
HMM A
LITTLE BIT
COMPLICATED

JUST PLAIN
WENN SMITH

TO BE CONTINUED



MISS LEAP YEAR
(GIRLS OF '36)
FLATTERED GURRLS?



I'M ALWAYS
ONE MEAL
BEHIND!!!

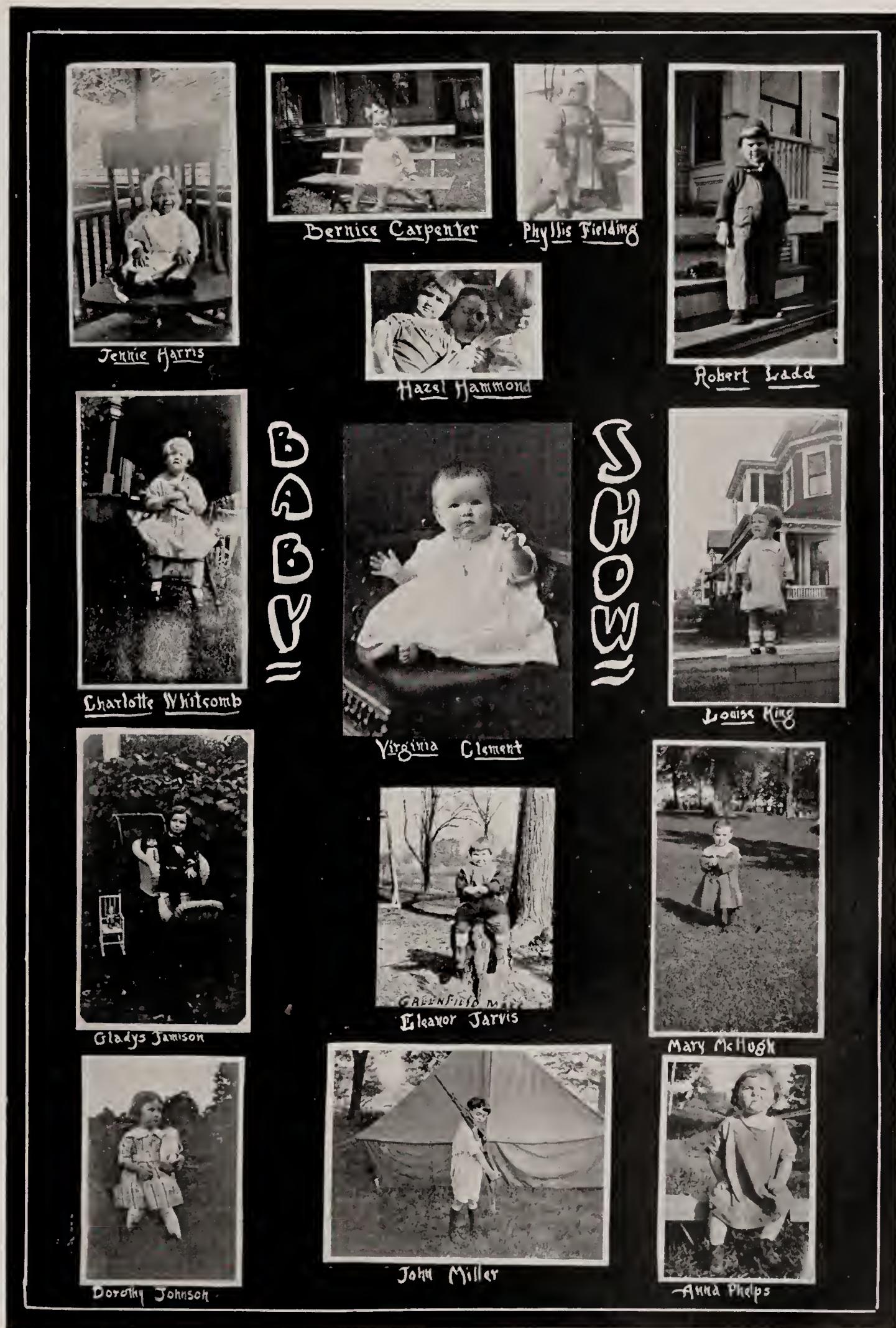


I HAD A GOOD ONE
HERE; BUT EDITOR
SAID CUT!

DICK BRUCE '36

GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	HOBBY	FAVORITE	RENDEZVOUS	AMBITION
			HOBBY	FAVORITE	RENDEZVOUS
GRACE COLBY	Lively	Pleasant Street	Hairdresser		
ARTHUR COLUCCI	Shy	Movies	Bachelor		
CILARLES CORBIN	Shy ????	Art	Artist		
FLORENCE COTE	Bashful	Work	Nurse		
BERNARD COUGHLIN	Humorous	Studying ???	Graduate with honors		
KATHERINE CRINELIOS	Quiet	Music	Musician		
JOHN CROWLEY	Active	Golf	Become a "Pro"		
EDNA CURTIS	Serious	Sports	Farmer's wife		
BERTIA DAME	Happy	Sports	Married		
RICHARD DAVIS	Height	Collection of minerals	Chemical engineer		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Red hair	Tennis	Forest ranger		
ROENA DWYER	Cheerful	Bicycling	Be happy		
BERTIA DAME	"Tetched"	Chemistry	Get out of High School		
RICHARD DAVIS	Laughing	Sports	Get a job		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Grinning	Drawing	Be an old maid		
ROENA DWYER	Neatness	Bob	Interior decorator		
BERTIA DAME	Cheerful	Jimmie	Private secretary		
RICHARD DAVIS	Smiling	Sports	Become 21		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Quiet	Reading	Go to India		
ROENA DWYER	Talkin'	Radio	Professional tennis		
BERTIA DAME	Laughing	Dancing	Hairdresser		
RICHARD DAVIS	Happy	Basketball	Geologist		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Brilliant	"Harry"	Stay at Mt. Holyoke		
ROENA DWYER	Laughing	Fishin'	Own a store		
BERTIA DAME	Studious	Sports	Teacher		
RICHARD DAVIS	Talking to himself	Puttering	Minister		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Smiling	Sports	Own a florist shop		
ROENA DWYER	Little	Daddlin'	Air hostess		
BERTIA DAME	Swell kid	Drawing	Cupidor cleaner		
RICHARD DAVIS	Babyish	Golf	Marry Herman		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Talking	Piano playing	Salesman		
ROENA DWYER	Sweet	Eating	Private secretary		
BERTIA DAME	Noisy	Dancing	Dietitian		
RICHARD DAVIS	Giggling	Sports	Dancer		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Happy	Parties	Nurse		
ROENA DWYER	Happy	Singing	Get married		
BERTIA DAME	Reserved	Playing guitar	Radio singer		
RICHARD DAVIS	Happy-go-lucky	"Tina,"	Explorer		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Studious	Knitting	Business man		
ROENA DWYER	Cheerful	Men	Commercial teacher		
BERTIA DAME	Good natured	"Ruth"	Telephone operator		
RICHARD DAVIS	Easy-going	Riding	Marry		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Entertaining others	Walking alone?	Mgr. of the 5 & 10		
ROENA DWYER	Noisy	Shop work	Be a financier		
BERTIA DAME	Smiling	Tennis	Shop teacher		
RICHARD DAVIS	Always late	Sports	Second Bill Tilden		
RAY DERBY, JR.	Cheerful		Get married		



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RUTH HUTCHINSON	Demure	Dancing	At home		Be a housewife
ELEANOR INGRAHAM	Quiet	Sports	Stoneleigh		Musician
GLADYS JAMISON	Quiet	Swimming	Library		Stenographer
ELINOR JARVIS	Flirtatious	Driving a car	Pumping station		Nurse
WILLIAM JARVIS	Mischiefous	Sports	Over the mountain		Aviator
ALICE JOHNSON	Sweet	Having a good time	St. Johnsbury, Vt.		Secretary
DOROTHY JOHNSON	Lovable	Knitting	At home		Kindergarten teacher
GERTRUDE JOHNSON	Lazy	Swimming	Leyden Glen		Actress
JOSEPH KALINOWSKI	Ambitious	Hunting	Mountain Park		Candy maker
ANTHONY KAZAKIEWICH	Good-natured	Movies	Lawler Theatre		Theatre manager
NORMAN KELLOGG	Happy-go-lucky	Drawing	Around		Commercial artist
JOHN KELLS	Nonchalant	Hockey	Bingville		Take things easy
DANIEL KELLY	Smiling	Learning to be a sailor	Green River		be an admiral
DOROTHY KEMP	Reserved	None	Congress Street		Crooner
ARTHUR KING, JR.	Noisy	Collecting pink slips	Room 23		Linotype operator
EDWARD KING	Shy	Athletics	Gas station		Own a gas station
LOUISE KING	Good-natured	Making someone happy	Lawler Theatre		Professional ball room dancer
MARY KOLDYS	Likable	Dancing	Any dance hall		Nurse
STEPHEN KREJMAS	Quiet	Wood-working	Leyden Road		Farming
HENRY KROL	Quiet	Reading	Home		Mechanic
HAROLD LACOY	Full of fun	Fishing	Deerfield River		Machinist
ROBERT LADD	Happy-go-lucky	Eating	Anywhere but home		Doctor
JUNE LAPIERRE	Flirtatious	Boys	Pine Grove		Nurse
ROSE LAWOR	Silly	Making someone happy	Deerfield		Marry Joe
MARION LOCKHART	Quiet	Sports	???		Marry Jarvis
ALFRED LUCAS	Quiet	Woodwork	Canada Hill		Go to college
JOHN LUIPPOLD	Tricky	Fishing	Meat market		Not ambitious
HAZEL LYMAN	Flirtatious	Knitting	Cleveland Street		Get married
MARGUERITE MACDONALD	Quiet	Boys	Deerfield		Big league hockey player
FRANK MACKO	"Tetched"	Hockey	West End		Linotype operator
JAMES MACLEAN	Talking	Girls	Bingville		Girls
JOHN MACLEAN	Friendly	Basketball	Tennis courts		Get married
FLORENCE MACLEOD	Interesting	Boys	Downstreet		Own a hotel
DOROTHY MAHER	Quiet	Star gazing	Room 3		Blonde
EILEEN MARCOUX	Sweet	Reading	Swimming pool		Nurse
EVA MARINI	Good sport	Swimming	Rutland, Vt.		Own a theatre
EUGENE MARTIN	Smiling	Golf	Garden Theatre		Be twenty-one
HERMAN MASUZZO	Talkative	Business	6 Main Street		Research and Sociology
MARY MCHUGH	Pleasant	Arguing	Cemeteries		Own a beauty parlor
HELEN METELICA	Happy-go-lucky	Scrap books	Garden Theatre		Become a city slicker
WALTER METELICA	Manly	Making model airplanes	Leyden ball field		Graduate G. H. S.
JOHN MILLER		Telling "stories" to "Bull" Steuer	Room 34		
MURIEL MINER	Chatty	Getting up	Vicinity around Chula's house		Secretary
VIRGINIA MOORE	Vivacious	Flirting	Deerfield		Make friends

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Stanley Holmes



Margaret Stierle



Bernard Coughlin



Mayie Belton



Christopher Sorenson



Marjorie Alger



Barbara Pierce



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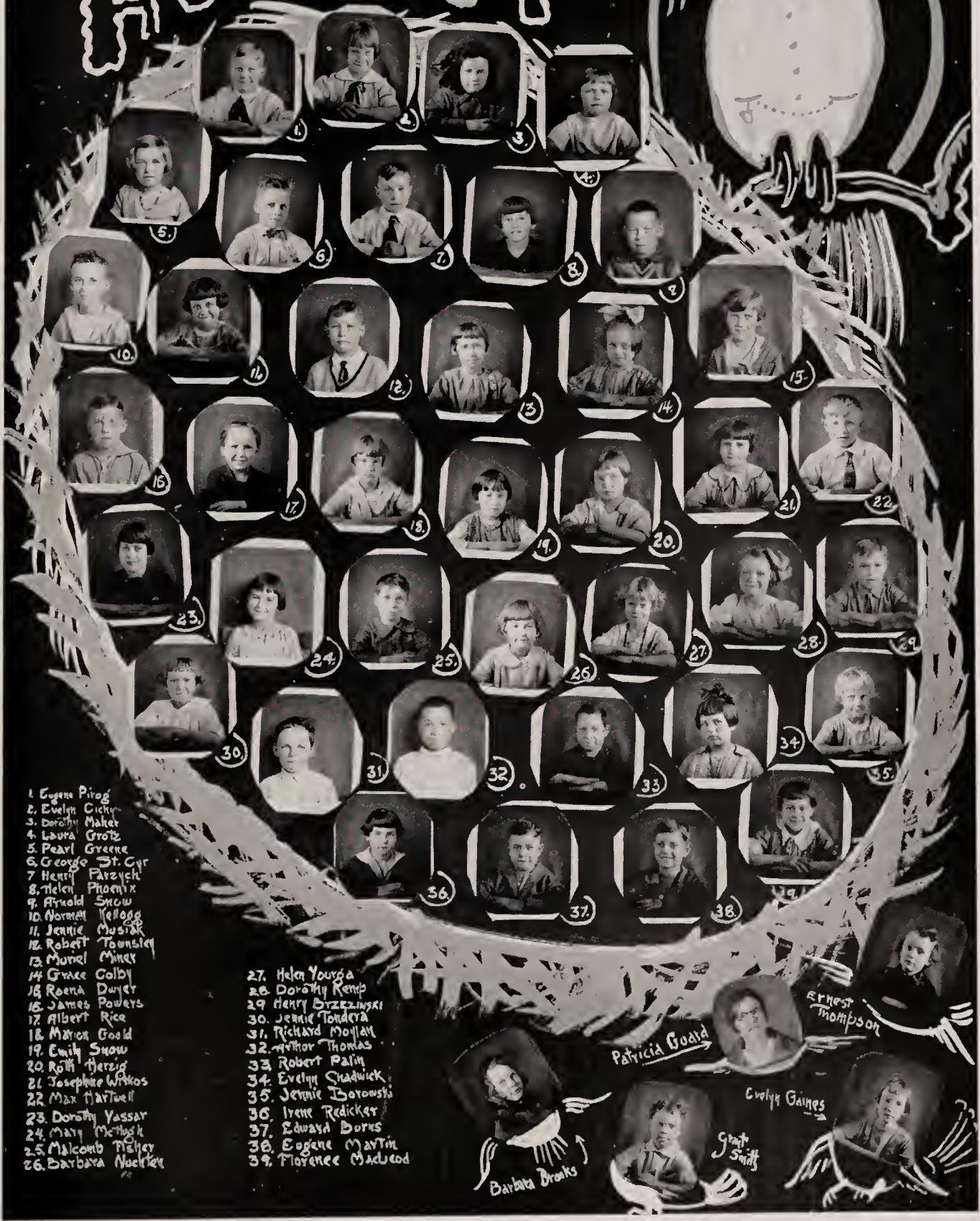
Janet Roberts

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RICHARD MOYLAN	Talkative	Golf	Abbott Street	Golf Pro
EVELYN MULBOWNEY	Quiet	Drawing	North Adams	Nurse
CLIFFORD MULRONEY	Cheerful	Stamping and sports	Shattuck Park	Undecided
JENNIE MUSIAK	Quiet	Going away	Carl's Goodie Shop with V.P.	Hairdresser
ARLINE NASH	Noisy	Dancing	So. Deerfield	Be 2nd Gracie Allen
EARL NEWCOMB	Serious	Woodwork	In a boat	Captain
HERBERT NEWTON	Quiet	Trumpet	Lake Pleasant	Mechanic
JOHN NORTON	Talking about	Railroad	Railroad	Admiral
BARBARA NUCHTEN	Quiet	Knitting	Home	Get a job
SYLVIA OAKMAN	Noisy	"Joe"	Swimming Pool	Child nurse
MICHAEL OWEISHER	Silent	Laziness	Deerfield Street	Leave at two o'clock
ROBERT PALIN	Cheerful	Sports	Joe Hebert's	Success
MARY PANKIEVICH	Quiet—in school	Bicycle riding	Newton School	Bookkeeper
HARLAND PARROTT	Always late	Mitz	James Street	Cabinet maker
HENRY PARZYCH	Quiet	Baseball	Beacon Street	Big leagues
ANNA PHelps	Bashful	Sewing	Swimming Hole	Bookkeeper
HELEN PHOENIX	Quiet	Leo	Anywhere with Leo	Stenographer
BARBARA PIERCE	Noisy	Knitting	Bingville	Nurse
EUGENE PIROG	Smooth	Boy Scouts	Franklin Street	Admiral
JAMES POWERS	Tall	Play tiddlywinks	Edith's	Play on professional teams
CHESTER POWLOVICH	Friendly	Sports	Gas station	Printing
JOHN POWLOVICH	Quiet	Pool	Gas station	Bing Crosby
VIRGINIA PUPEK	Cute	Be with Jennie	Home	Get a job
IRENE REDIKER	Talkative	Swimming	Chuck's car	Nurse
PEARL RHODES	Silly	Writing poetry	Shattuck Street	Teacher
ALBERT RICE	Noisy	Band	Bob's	Second Eddie Duchin
ELLWYN RIPLEY	Cunning	Golf	Near Fair Grounds	Draftsman
JANET ROBERTS	Flirting	"Squeaky"	Harry's back seat	Stay at Smith
INEZ ROSCOE	Eccentric	Talking	Room 6	Nurse
NORMA ROSENZWEIG	Fast	Dancing	Jack's	Be a dancer
ALPHONSE RUGGERI	Dopey	Sports	West Deerfield	Be a gigolo
FRANCIS RYAN	Dependable	Journalism	School	Engineer
GEORGE ST. CYR, JR.	Easy going	Baseball	Richardson's	Journalist
BRUNO SALISIEWSKI	Quiet	Tennis	Green River Garage	Hit two home runs
FLORENCE SCANNELL	Talkative	Swimming	Home	Tennis champ
ADRIANA SCHOTTE	Jolly	Woodworking	Tennis courts	Working in a store
HELEN SEMELI	Quiet	Missing classes	Home	Billiard champ
JAMES SEVENE	Smiling	Coin collection	Tennis	White-collar job
EDWARD SIANO	Noisy	Tennis	Library	Army officer
JOHN SIANO	Studio	Model airplanes	Everywhere	Go to Purdue
GRANT SMITH, JR.	Unusual	Radio	Turners Falls	Aeronautical engineering
WINN SMITH	Quiet	Music	Shattuck Park	Radio operator
ARNOLD SNOW	Calm	Sports	Chevrolet	Private secretary
EMILY SNOW	Bashful	Fishing		Freedom
CHRISTOPHER SORENSON, JR.				Grow tall
SIDNEY SPUNGIN				

ON THE DAYS WHEN WE DIDN'T DIVE

HOOOOOOT



1. Eugene Pirog
2. Evelyn Cichy
3. Dorothy Maher
4. Laura Grotz
5. Pearl Greene
6. George St. Cyr
7. Henry Farzych
8. Helen Phoenix
9. Arnold Snow
10. Norman Kellogg
11. Jennie Mustak
12. Robert Tousnak
13. Muriel Miner
14. Grace Colby
15. Roena Dwyer
16. James Powers
17. Albert Rice
18. Marion Gold
19. Emily Snow
20. Rolli Herzog
21. Josephine Wikos
22. Max Martell
23. Dorothy Yassar
24. May McHugh
25. Malcolm Fisher
26. Barbara Nuelter
27. Helen Younga
28. Dorothy Kendo
29. Henry Bizerzinski
30. Jennie Tondery
31. Richard Mullan
32. Arthur Thomas
33. Robert Pain
34. Evelyn Shadwick
35. Jennie Borowouski
36. Irene Redicker
37. Edward Bures
38. Eugene Martin
39. Florence MacLeod

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		Hobby	Characteristic		
RAE STARKEY	Serious	Travel		Orange	Doctor
MARGARET STIERLE	Happy	Drawing		West End	Artist
CHARLES STONE	Slow	Swimming		Beacon Street	President of U. S.
PAUL STRAHAN	Cheerful	Aviation		Silver Street	Fly
STANLEY TAMASHI	Happy	Baseball		Shattuck Street	Catcher
ELIZABETH TAMULIS	Cheerful	Hiking		Pine Grove	Mrs.
ROY TAYLOR	Studious	Studying		Library	Chemist
ARTHUR THOMAS	Noisy	Automobiles		Springfield	Cab Calloway
ERNEST THOMPSON	Industrial	Music		Greenfield Ice Co.	Diesel engineer
ELEANOR THOMSON	Unusual	"Iggy"		Bear's Den	Nurse
BETH TIRRELL	Cheerful	Bicycle riding		Strange's car	Married
JENNIE TONDERA	Moody	Knitting		Beacon Field	Secretary
MARY TOOMEY	Athletic	"Rolly"		Deerfield	Child's Nurse
ADELINA TOTARO	Quiet	Being late		Deven Street	Housewife
ROBERT TOWNSLEY	Happy	Sports		Weldon Hotel	Champ
STANLEY TRZYKIS	Peaceful	Aviation		Here and there	Fly
CHARLES TUCEK	Quiet	Canoeing		West End	Swim
EMILY TUCEK	Cheerful	Roller skating		West End	Undecided
WILLIAM UNDERWOOD	Happy	Walking		Abbott Street	Truck driver
LEO VAICIJULIS	Pleasant	Mechanics		Parties	Be an airplane mechanic
DOROTHY VASSAR	Enthusiastic	Tennis		Here and there	Sail the seven seas
JACOB VIELMETTI	Friendly	Collecting minerals		'Most any place	Be a cook
WALTER WAIFE, JR.	Ambitious	Tennis		Shattuck Courts	Be a street cleaner
ROSWELL WARREN	Agreeable	Boating		Riverside	Be at boat builder
RUTH WARREN	Friendly	Reading		Millers Falls	Travel
CHARLOTTE WHITCOMB	Sophisticated	Wings		Pierce Street	Secretary
MARION WHITCOMB	Roguish	Bicycle riding		Davis Street	Horse dealer
FRANK WHITE	Witty	Dancing		West Side	Secretary
LUCILLE WILLETT	Temperamental	Billy		Billy's store	Get married
JOSEPHINE WITKOS	Happy	Dancing		Gables	Travel
HELEN YEZ	Smiling	Sports		Turners Falls	Hairdresser
HELEN YOURGA	Cheerful	Sports		Corsiglia's	



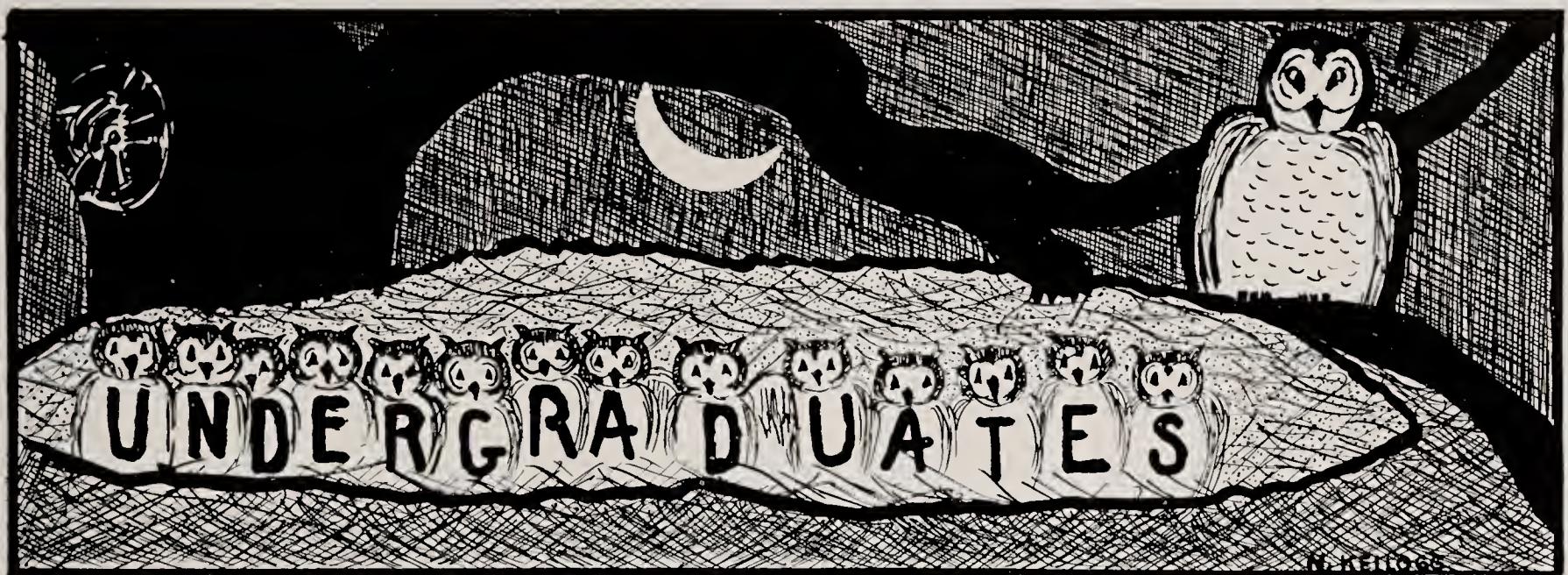
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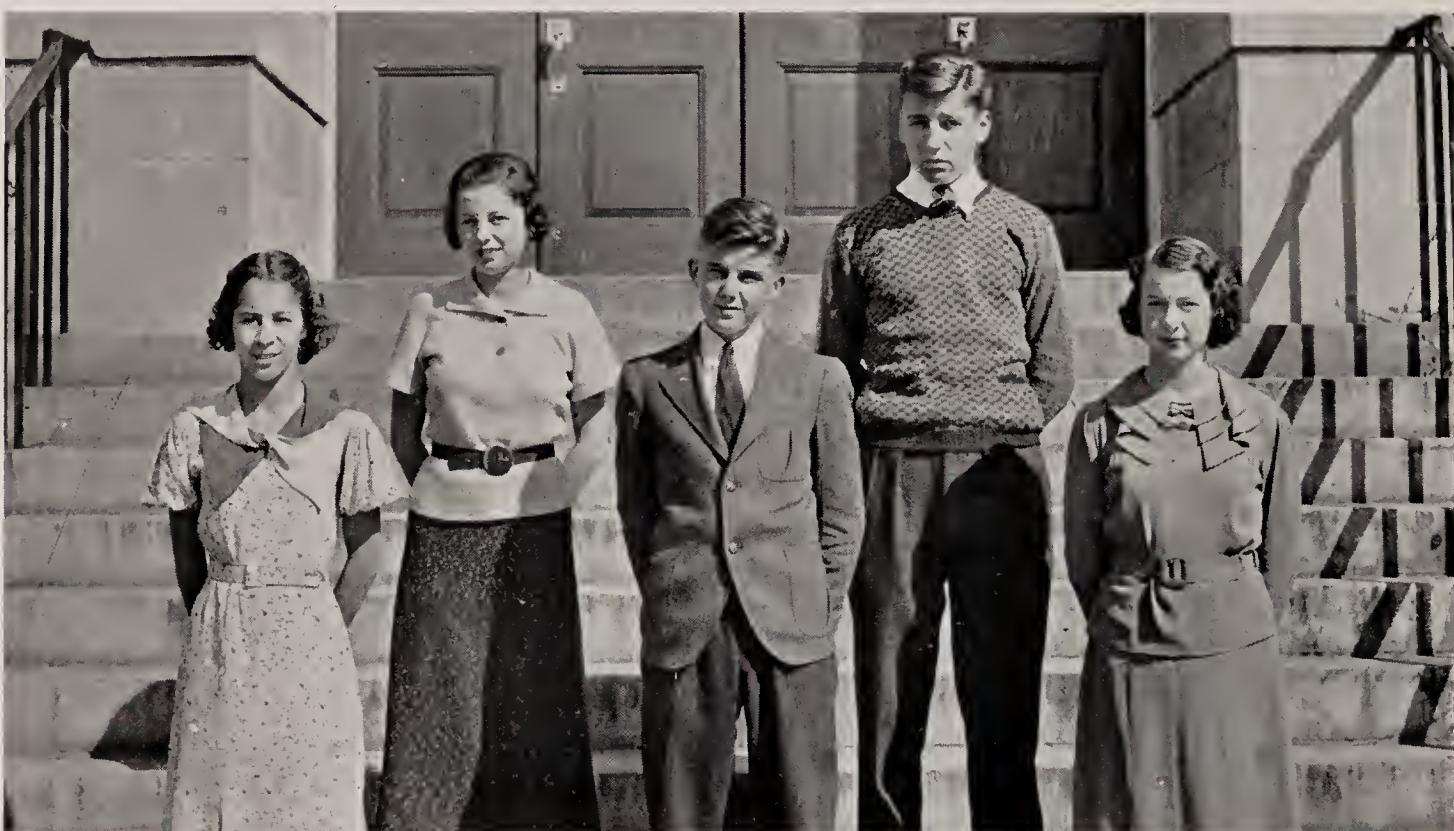
CLASS OF 1936

Most popular boy	-	-	-	-	-	EDRIC GRANT
Most popular girl	-	-	-	-	-	NORMA ROSENZWEIG
Best looking boy	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN MILLER
Best looking girl	-	-	-	-	-	NORMA ROSENZWEIG
Most studious boy	-	-	-	-	-	ROY TAYLOR
Most studious girl	-	-	-	-	-	EVELYN GAINES
Best boy athlete	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES POWERS
Best girl athlete	-	-	-	-	-	MARY TOOMEY
Best actor	-	-	-	-	-	NORMAN KELLOGG
Best actress	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY MAHER
Best dressed boy	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD DAVIS
Best dressed girl	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH FINNIE
Best boy dancer	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD DAVIS
Best girl dancer	-	-	-	-	-	JACQUELINE GUILLOW
Boy most likely to succeed	-	-	-	-	-	ROY TAYLOR
Girl most likely to succeed	-	-	-	-	-	EVELYN GAINES
Most unusual boy	-	-	-	-	-	ARNOLD SNOW
Most unusual girl	-	-	-	-	-	ELEANOR THOMSON
Boy who has done most for school	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE ST.CYR
Girl who has done most for school	-	-	-	-	-	SYLVIA AARON
Noisiest boy	-	-	-	-	-	MALCOLM FISHER
Noisiest girl	-	-	-	-	-	ARLINE NASH
Biggest flirt	-	-	-	-	-	JACQUELINE GUILLOW
Sweetest girl	-	-	-	-	-	JANET ROBERTS
Personality boy	-	-	-	-	-	EDRIC GRANT
Personality girl	-	-	-	-	-	NORMA ROSENZWEIG
Class woman hater	-	-	-	-	-	STANLEY BATINSKI
Class man hater	-	-	-	-	-	PEARL RHODES
Most bashful boy	-	-	-	-	-	HAROLD LACOY
Most bashful girl	-	-	-	-	-	EMILY SNOW
Boy "teacher's pet"	-	-	-	-	-	EDRIC GRANT
Girl "teacher's pet"	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY VASSAR
Class shrimp	-	-	-	-	-	SIDNEY SPUNGIN
Class bluffer	-	-	-	-	-	EUGENE PIROG
Class artist	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD BRUCE
Class "pest"	-	-	-	-	-	MALCOLM FISHER
Class optimist	-	-	-	-	-	BERNARD COUGHLIN
Class pessimist	-	-	-	-	-	MINNIE BRUNELL
Cleverest boy	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD BRUCE
Cleverest girl	-	-	-	-	-	EVELYN GAINES



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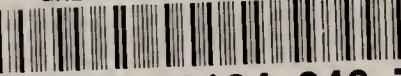
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